

Welcome NAACP Region III Delegates

Should teachers be allowed to spank students? This week's Speak Out Question, Page 4-A

Joyce wins WTHR scholarship, Page 1-B

Model seeks new horizons Story on Page 2-B

Stray animals creating real problem for city



THIS PLAYFUL DOG is among many of the animals available for adoption from the Indianapolis Humane Society. If it were not for organizations like the Humane Society there would be even more stray animals on the streets of Indianapolis. (Recorder photo by Elliot Heavers)

By TRACEY TILLIS
Freelance Writer

American folklore has told us for years that dogs are man's best friends. And, we have been true believers.

We are steeped in a history rich with a tradition that eulogizes the almost mythological relationship between a boy and his dog.

Hollywood, for 40 years, has fueled the legend with its steady stream of Lads and Lassies. Even President Ronald Reagan and Nancy gave public sanction to the official White House pet, Rex.

In the movies, in the commercial advertisements, on the television, and on the surface, that the relationship between man and his dog appears to be thriving. But in the cities, on the streets and beneath the surface, something has gone terribly awry.

During 1987 in Indianapolis alone, a combined total of at least 25,736 stray animals had been apprehended by authorities. These stray animals had been the victims of owner abandonment, owner neglect and owner cruelty.

Sadly, stray animals in Indianapolis roam the city streets 365 days a year—homeless, friendless and alone.

Most of them will die before they reach the age of four, and most of those deaths will not result from exposure or hunger.

Yearly, a large number of them will die from the ravages of internal worm infestation as well as from other parasitic diseases. More of them will die at the hands of irate pet owners and neighbors. Approximately one million of them, it is estimated, will die in automobile accidents.

But by far, the largest killer of stray animals in not only Indianapolis but throughout the entire nation will be the continuance of too much human indifference and lack of awareness.

Animal control studies have shown that the most persistent contributing factor to stray dog crisis in the United States today is the irresponsible behavior of pet owners.

Sergeant Robert E. Williams, assistant administrator of the Indianapolis Center for Animal Control, commonly known to city laymen as the Dog Pound, says that a large number of citizens he deals with don't realize the magnitude of the situation concerning unwanted

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Recorder

Racism on campuses on the rise

By KIM LANIER
STAFF WRITER

Racism on America's college campuses is becoming increasingly overt and the schools need to come up with methods to combat the problem, say faculty and administrators.

Increasing awareness of the problem was the purpose of a national teleconference, titled "Racism on Campus: Toward an Agenda for Action." The University Conference Center at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis served as the local site for the live teleconference March 22.

While participants cited several incidents of racially-motivated violence on various campuses across the country, they pointed out that racism does not have to be blatant and/or violent. Oftentimes it is the less dramatic, "day-to-day indignities," such as name calling, a casual racist remark, alienation and a Euro-centric cultural education, which build up and can lead to protest, said Reginald Wilson, director of Minority Concerns for the American Council on Education.

"Violence is something that builds over a period of time," he said. "And we see the same thing in general society. The race riots of the 1960s in many of our big cities seem to have occurred as a consequence of relatively trivial events. The same thing happens on college campuses. You have the building of day-to-day kinds of alienation as a consequence of racism and an event like an argument over a baseball game will suddenly inflame the campus."

"That was just the trigger. It was a symptom of a much larger malaise. When you find out what students demand in response to those incidents, they generally have very little to do with the incident. They have to do with life on campus."

Dr. Raymond Mack, professor of sociology and urban affairs and former provost at Northwestern University, said denial of racism on campuses is a form of "white blindness," which needs to be addressed before any changes can come about.

"We simply cannot improve this society in this respect unless we get a significant number of white people convinced that racism is their problem, that it is eating at the society that they're bringing their children up in," Mack stated.

Mark Chesler, co-director of the Program in Conflict Management Alternatives at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said many institutions, in response to the issues, will increase minority recruitment

See RACISM, Page 4A



Welcome home...

Charles Williams (left), president of Indiana Black Expo, and Indianapolis Deputy Mayor Joseph Slush (right), present a key to the city to singing superstar Michael Jackson, welcoming him to the city and back

to his home state of Indiana. Jackson was here last Friday and Saturday night for two sold out concerts, both of which were described by fans as "thrillers." Jackson hails from Gary.

Michael Jackson woos and thrills at Market Square Arena

BY LESLIE DRYFOUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

One hundred 1,000-watt lights cut to black and 17,500 fans held their collective breath and followed with a collective cry, white lights bathed the stage, the arena rumbled and the spotlight shone—a famed Hoosier son had come home.

Gary native Michael Jackson appeared last Friday night in the first of two shows at Market Square Arena during his soldout world tour.

"Michael's happy to be back in his home state of Indiana," said his manager Frank Dileo. Tony Colbert of Indianapolis, a cheerleader for the Indiana Pacers basketball team, cast an eye around the packed arena

and mused that the feeling was mutual.

"Michael's being here brings a tingle to everyone's body. He's a part of everybody," he said.

"At Pacer games, Hoosier players, no matter the team, get a standing ovation," Colbert said, "Michael will get as big a welcome as any basketball star."

The clean-cut crowd, which spanned generations and cut across racial lines, cheered as the 29-year-old singer opened the show with "Wanna Be Startin' Something."

"All us kids wanted to be here," said 59-year-old Bob Sibert of Pendleton. "Actually I saw a guy older than me in the bathroom, but he was on his way to the

symphony."

Jackson lookalike Carlos Pope, clad in the singer's trademark sunglasses, and friend Maurice Young, both of Indianapolis, noted another case of second childhood.

"I don't think he had that much of a childhood," said Young. "He started having it during his 'Thriller' album and what's wrong with that?"

Echoing Young's support, Pope added, "He's a role model in the way he dances, sings and in everything. He's got his own style and it's not like anyone else's."

A tour official said the 29-year-old, who is touring solo for the first

See JACKSON, Page 3A

7-state NAACP meet here this weekend

More than 1,000 NAACP delegates from seven states will gather in Indianapolis this weekend for the civil rights organization's 1988 Midwest Region III Leadership and Training Conference.

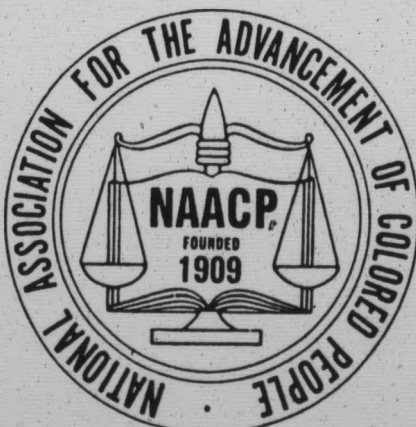
The three-day event which is being hosted by the Greater Indianapolis Branch of the NAACP, will feature numerous workshops, including those on employment, housing, voter participation, legal redress, education, life membership/fundraising and sexuality.

According to Dr. A. D. Pinckney, president of local NAACP branch, the three-day session will be primarily instructional in nature.

"We will be placing a lot of emphasis on voter registration, even though we support Jesse Jackson, black folks can't let apathy set in if they fail to give him his due," Pinckney said. "We've got to focus our attention on local and state elections, too many blacks forget how they affect them. We want every black to register and vote."

Pinckney also said the areas of housing and employment would be receiving a lot of attention.

"Housing is a disaster for black folks. It is totally inadequate," Pin-



kney said. "Forty percent of all black children come from families living below the poverty level."

Registration for the conference will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday (March 24) at the Hilton on the Circle. Fees for delegates from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youths.

Local participation is encouraged throughout the gathering and several community-based events are planned as major highlights.

For information on attending any particular event phone (317) 923-4536.

Congress overrides Reagan's veto of civil rights legislation

WASHINGTON—

Congress dealt President Reagan a resounding defeat Tuesday by voting to override his veto of the most sweeping civil rights legislation during his stay in the White House.

Both the Senate and the House passed the Civil Rights Restoration Act by huge margins earlier this year. The bill reverses the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 ruling that the federal government could not withhold money from an entire institution simply because one of its departments had engaged in sex discrimination.

In the Senate, the vote to override was 73-26, and the House followed with a 292-133 vote. It takes a two-thirds majority to overturn a veto.

The House passed the Grove City bill 315-98 on March 2. The Senate passed it 75-14 on Jan. 28.

"President Reagan may want to turn the clock back on civil rights, but the American people do not," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said Congress has repeatedly thwarted administration officials' attempts to change the nation's civil rights course."

He accused Justice Department officials, including Attorney General Edwin Meese III, of "distorting the meaning of the bill, pandering to the Republican right

and engaging in an unseemly effort to escalate their long-standing anti-civil rights vendetta."

Indiana Senator Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle, both Republicans, voted against the override.

Indiana's 10 House members voted along party lines on the presidential override.

All six Democratic congressmen voted to override Reagan's veto, while the four Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

Civil rights leaders called the veto one more entry in a dismal civil rights record.

"This administration is compiling the worst civil rights record of any

See VETO, Page 2A

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ACHIEVEMENT in Public and Community Service winner John E. Offutt, (right) assistant chief of police, with presenters Joseph Barnette (left), Bank One, and Cynthia Owens, Children's Bureau of Indianapolis. (Recorder photo by Anita L. Sharpe).



OVERALL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD winner Raymon W. Wilson (center), with presenters Thomas M. Miller (left), chairman of the board, Indiana National Bank, and Joseph Kimbrow, fire chief. (Recorder photo by Anita L. Sharpe).

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DIRECTOR'S AWARD winner Iris E. Holliday (center) with presenters William Mays (left), Mays Chemical, and Hazel Stewart, Indianapolis Public Schools. (Recorder photo by Anita L. Sharpe).

Cite minority achievers

The Center For Leadership Development Inc., in cooperation with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, honored minority business and professional achievers Tuesday night at the annual recognition awards dinner in the 500 Ballroom of the Convention Center.

Award recipients in the 12 categories were: musician Larry Leggett Sr., Achievement in Arts/Music/Theatre; Charles Murphy, vice president, office administration, Indianapolis Life Insurance-Achievement in Business; Dr. Rudolph S. Wilson, principal, Northview Middle School-Achievement in Education; Burie Carmichael, president/owner, Entre Computer Center-Achievement in entrepreneurship; Edward E. Whitehead, assistant vice president and branch manager, Indiana National Bank-Achievement in Finance; and Titus T. Rush Jr., producer/director of minority affairs, WFYI Channel 20-Mass Media Award.

Also, Sharon Mallory, labor representative, United Way of Central Indiana-Personal Achievement

Veto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

administration in half a century," officials of the 200 group Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said in a statement earlier this week.

The new bill requires institution-wide compliance with civil rights laws by educational institutions, state and local government agencies and many corporations if any part received federal aid. It applies to discrimination against women, minorities, the aged and the disabled.

Supporters of the bill said Congress had always intended wide protections in order to make sure taxpayers don't end up subsidizing discrimination.

But Reagan said the bill would "vastly and unjustifiably extend the power of the federal government over the decisions and affairs of private organizations, such as churches and synagogues, farms, business, and state and local governments."

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Award; Dr. Rosy Mays, assoc. professor of nursing, IUPUI-Achievement in Professions; John E. Offutt, assistant chief of police-Achievement in Public and Community Service; Iris E. Holliday, former news relations manager, Indiana Sports Corp.-Director's Award; Mary L. Harden, supervisor public affairs specialist, U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center-Madame C.J. Walker Award (Outstanding Woman of the Year); Raymon W. Wilson, retired superintendent and department head, material and production, Truck and Bus Operations, GMC-Overall Achievement Award.

Minister recognizes legacy of Dr. King

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Lawrence Roberts Jr. will recognize the legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during a convocation Tuesday, April 5 at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana.

Rev. Roberts is the successor on the Ebenezer Baptist Church pulpit in Atlanta to Dr. King and King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

The presentation, "Twenty Years After His Death: The Undying Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.," will be in recognition of the 20th anniversary of King's death. The 11 a.m. program is free to the public.

TAXPAYERS with dependents

HERE'S A TAX TIP:

Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.



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POLICE BEAT

Woman abducted from club and raped

Police are searching for a man who abducted a 36-year-old woman from the parking lot of Staten Island Lounge, 3800 block North Post Road on March 17, and forced her to drive to an isolated area where he raped her.

The woman told police she was attempting to get into her car when the suspect approached her from behind and stuck something in her back and told her to get in the car. The man then got in the car with the woman and told her to start driving.

According to police the man made the woman drive to an isolated area near 38th Street and Franklin Road where he raped her.

The woman escaped her attacker after a truck with it's bright lights on approached her car and slowed down forcing the suspect to flee the scene on foot.

The victim told police she had seen her attacker earlier during the evening inside the lounge.

Man charged with murder

A 29-year-old Northside man was arrested Monday by Indianapolis police in connection with the stabbing death of an acquaintance.

Walter Lee Robinson of 2958 North Park Avenue is accused of killing Gerald Spearman 26 during a fight in the Park Avenue house where Robinson and his girlfriend lived.

According to police Spearman ran from the house and collapsed at the corner of 30th and Park Street. He died of multiple stab wounds shortly after being transported to Wishard Hospital.

Police search for bank robbers

Police are looking for two men who robbed the Merchants National Bank branch 6101 North Keystone Avenue on March 16.

According to investigating officers the two black males approached two separate tellers and gave them notes saying "This is a robbery."

The suspects then fled the bank with an underdetermined amount of money.

Teachers still without a contract agreement

The Indiana Education Employment Relations Board requested the Franklin Township Community School Corporation and the Franklin Township Education Association to participate in a fact finding hearing March 23. The purpose of the fact finding was to give a

neutral advisory report to both parties who have been unable to resolve their contract dispute by themselves. Franklin Township teachers have been working without a contract since August. Teachers in Perry Township are also still without a contract.

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Week in Review

U of I dorm damaged by fire

A noontime fire Monday caused extensive damage to a University of Indianapolis dormitory.

According to university officials there were no reported injuries during the blaze.

Fire investigators said the dormitory's fire alarms failed to work because someone had turned them off.

Officials estimate the fire caused \$500,000 to \$1 million in damage to Trimble Hall, a 65-year-old building on the Southside campus.

Investigators said the fire was caused by a short in an electric cord in Room 109 of the three-story brick building.

Council committee approves mall funds

A City-County Council committee has given its approval to a measure that will allow the city to sell a short term note to raise up to \$100 million to begin work on the Circle Centre Mall.

The action came Tuesday after Mayor William H. Hudnut made a personal appeal to the committee.

The measure now goes to the full council April 11 for its approval.

If approved the funds will allow the city to proceed and buy property needed for the development of the mall.

Civil rights leader denied visa

The South African government has denied a visa to civil rights leader Joseph Lowery.

Meanwhile, the State Department issued a statement Monday expressing regret at South Africa's denial of a visa to Lowery.

The South African embassy in Washington gave no reason for the denial it issued over the weekend.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had planned to deliver a sermon at Martin Luther King Jr. memorial services scheduled in South Africa from Friday through Sunday.

Postage rates to go up April 3

The cost of mailing a first-class letter will rise to 25-cents beginning April 3, the U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday.

The board set the effective date for the sweeping series of new rates, recommended by the independent Postal Rate Commission on March 4 following 10 months of study and hearings.

Postal officials have said the increases are needed to avoid deficits for the agency that could reach \$5 billion in 1989. The Postal Service lost more than \$220 million last year.

Children likely to be abused at home

A new study says children are more likely to be sexually abused at home than at a day-care center despite such well-publicized incidents as the McMartin preschool case.

The nationwide study examined 270 cases of sexual abuse between 1983 and 1985 and estimated the risk of abuse at a day-care center is 5.5 per 10,000 enrolled, compared with 8.9 per 10,000 children in the home.

Police Chief Paul Annee proving himself in post

Time for Talk

By William Alexander

I have to pride myself in being a good judge of character in that when I picked Police Chief Paul Annee as Man of the Year, little did I know that he was going to perform as well as he has. In 16 months he has made history by appointing the first black ever to serve as head of the Police Academy, the first black to head the traffic division, and the second black to serve as head of homicide.

Captain Robert Turner, who is also an attorney, was named to head the academy. The other "first" came with the appointment and promotion of Major Robert Allen to head the traffic unit. Captain James "Sonny" Wyatt was promoted and appointed head of homicide, the second of his race to hold that job. Former Deputy Chief Spurgeon Davenport was the first and that was some time ago.

All in all, I think the citizens of Indianapolis are indeed fortunate to have a "thinking" police chief like Annee and I look forward to even more "firsts" from him.

The judge you are about to read about is one of my all time favorites because of his finding of what has become known as the "Century Club" and his dedication to keep it going. Anyone can become a member. All you have to do is commit a serious crime, be found guilty in the court of Judge Roy F. Jones, and be sentenced by him. Of course, the 100-year sentence would depend greatly upon the circumstances, but you'll have a good chance of becoming a member.

Judge Jones, 47, is a fine young man who possesses a great deal of judicial knowledge, has been judge in Marion County Superior Court, Criminal Division, for seven years. Prior to that he served two years as

a judge in the Municipal Court division.

A graduate of Southport High School and the Indiana University School of Law, Judge Jones served in a number of capacities before assuming a judgeship, including: finance field representative, Indiana Republican State Central Committee; representative for customer relations, United Parcel Service; administrative assistant, auditor of the state of Indiana; governmental affairs representative, Indiana Electric Association; legal advisor, Indianapolis Police Department; city prosecutor and court administrator, Municipal Court of Marion County.

He is a member of the Southport Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Indianapolis and Indiana State Bar Associations, American Judicial Society, Indiana and American Judges Associations, I.U. Alumni Association, I.U. Men's Club, and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

To you fellas who have been calling; young ladies and leaving nasty messages on their answering machines: you'd better ease up, believe me! Ma Bell has found a way to get you. I won't tell you how, but a word to the wise should be sufficient. These calls have been frequent on the city's westside.

I've been told that the "oldtimers" dance and dinner was a huge success and that another will be coming soon. Sorry I didn't make it fellas but I'm just not in the age bracket. But give me time; I'll catch up with you.

I see most of you responded to my piece on Patterson's Gas Station at 29th and Capitol. Owner Donzeay Patterson appreciates your business.

COMING IN AUGUST: The Indianapolis Recorder will present its revised "Back to School" parade with more than 200 participating. A picnic is also being planned at Riverside Park. Watch this column for more information.

Next week you'll learn of the transition of a former Indianapolis policeman to a hotel for criminals. In the meantime, here is a thought for you: "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it." THINK!

Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

time, has met with favorable media reviews and public approval throughout his stint on the road.

"He blows people away," said the organizer. "It's a terrific show and the audience reaction has been wonderful."

"Michael has not been feeling well but he's doing better and happy to be performing tonight," said publicist Maureen O'Conner of the firm of Solters, Roskin & Friedman, Inc.

Jackson was forced to cancel a performance at the St. Louis Arena on Monday on doctors' orders. The show had been scheduled to replace a weekend show also canceled because of illness.

Billboard Magazine announced Friday that with "Man in the Mirror's" ascension to No. 1 on the charts, Jackson became the first artist ever to produce an album with four No. 1 singles.

"Michael has just found out and he's especially excited to be performing tonight," Ms. O'Conner said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

The soft-spoken artist got his start at the age of eight, fronting the family's band.

The Jackson 5 got its big break in 1968, when it won an amateur night at New York's Apollo Theatre and the attention of Gladys Knight, who suggested their audition for Motown Records founder Berry Gordy Jr.

Jackson's solo debut album "Off the Wall" sold more than 10 million copies in 1979 and spawned seven top 10 singles.

But it was "Thriller" which put Jackson over the top. Released in 1982, it sold 40 million copies worldwide and grossed an estimated \$180 million. Listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the best-selling album of all time, "Thriller" generated seven top 10 singles and earned Jackson a record eight Grammy awards.

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Animals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

animals in Indianapolis.

"Yes, there are some irresponsible pet owners. But most people just don't feel that it is that much of a problem."

Williams said the public safety risk of people being bitten or attacked by wandering dogs always exists. This risk especially applies to small children and it escalates in the summer months.

Approximately one million people become the victims of a dog bite every year in the United States. As of December 31, 1987, Marion County alone reported 1,067 cases of animal bites.

A 1978 nationwide study shows that during the course of one year nearly two percent of all children between the ages of five and nine are bitten by unconfined dogs.

Animal behavioral studies suggest that within the last 20 years strays have become aggressive towards humans. This aggression, researchers say, stems from the increased regularity of changed breeding habits and subsequent behavioral pattern shifts in stray dogs.

Charles Beard, Marion County Department of Parks and Recreation supervisor of natural resources, says that Indianapolis' roaming animals do indeed pose more of a public safety threat than an environmental one.

"Eagle Creek seems to be a dumping ground. The area is so big that people feel it's easy to dump their pets there. Four years ago, we had some trouble with a pack of stray dogs that were threatening the people and the wild deer. Finally, the police had to shoot the dogs."

Beard says that potential situations of stray dogs forming packs that would endanger the public's safety always exists. But he also says that during his years of experience he has hardly ever seen this problem affect the smaller municipal parks of the city.

In his opinion, the city leash ordinance, requiring all unconfined animals to be kept on a leash, has been a major preventative. He also says that the smallness of city parks in general deters roaming animal from packing together.

If the stray animals of Indianapolis don't end up dying on the streets on which they roam, odds are that they will end up at either the Indianapolis Humane Society or in the city Dog Pound.

After they are taken to either of these facilities, the strays will be allowed to live out a waiting period of six to ten days. At the end of that period, these animals will either have found adoptive owners or they will have been sentenced to die.

Part two of this series will look at how the animal shelters of Indianapolis deal with animal control.

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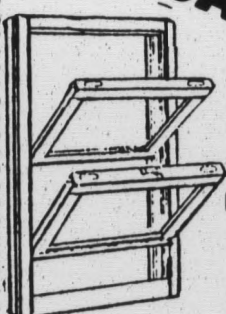
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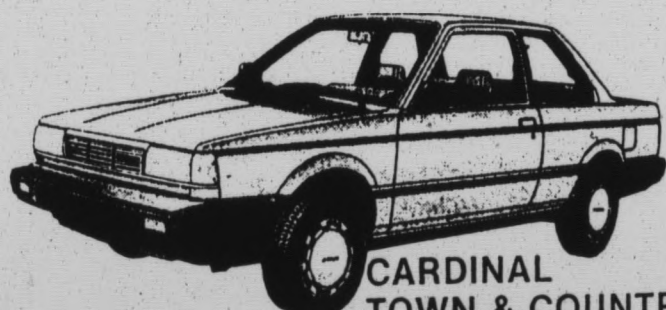
CORRECTION

A photo appearing in the March 12 issue of *The Recorder* identified as that of the USAFAC Black History Troupe was incorrect. Instead, it was a picture of the Inter-Church Performers Drama Troupe, who performed this year at University United Methodist Church and Church of the Living God (38th St.) Also, the name of John Reed was omitted from the list of "ballbearers" appearing in the production of "Purlie." *The Recorder* regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused.

In the March 19 issue of *The Indianapolis Recorder's* Speak Out column, statistics were incorrectly reported. In 1985, according to the Children's Defense Fund, 15.2 percent of Indiana children were living in poverty and 33.2 percent of those children were black. Almost half of the mothers (47 percent) with children under 6 years old worked outside the home. We apologize for the errors.

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Speak Out

Should spanking be allowed in school?

There has been a long running controversy about the role schools should play in our children's lives. Is school the place for teaching only basic skills? Or is it also the place to learn discipline? Some school officials and teachers feel they can't teach children without using discipline to control them. One means of control is spanking. Does it matter that those that may spank your child may not have your same values?

These are just some of the questions that surround this issue. We asked patrons in City Market: "Do you think teachers should be allowed to spank children?"



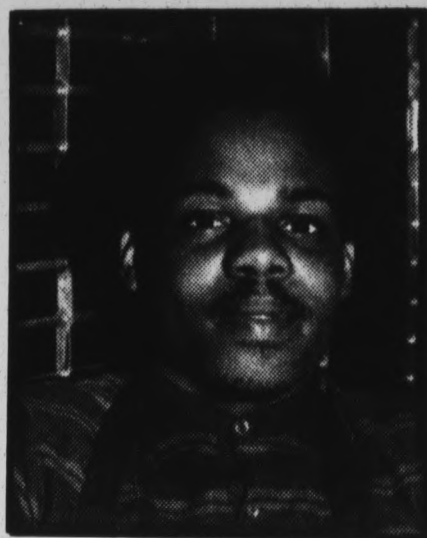
BERNETTA HARRIS
Student Nurse

Depending on the age of the children, I think the teachers should be able to spank the children. I have two children, 4 and 3 years old, and there are things they do that if they're tapped on the hand, they obey. To a certain degree, the paddle should be used with parent's consent.



MELISSA CRONK
Student

I don't think teachers should be allowed to spank the students. They could be spanking them for very small things and their values may not be the same as the parents. It's up to the parents to teach children values, not the teachers. If there are problems, there are a lot of other ways to deal with them.



VERNON PORTIS
Shoe Shiner

If the children need discipline, I believe teachers should be allowed to spank children with the parent's consent.



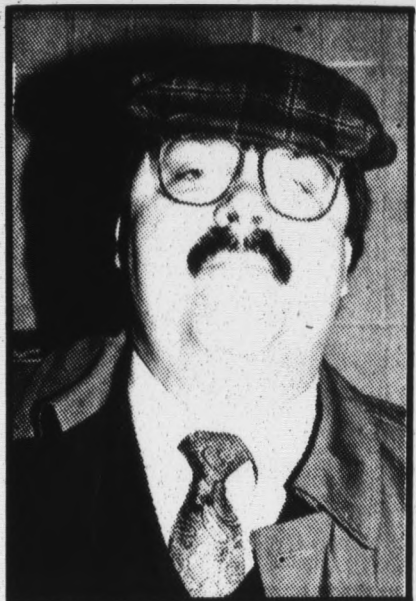
DEE CHAMBERS
Student

It depends on what the student had done. If it was really bad, I think spanking is all right with the parent's permission.



JULIE STARKS
Homemaker

I think it's up to the parents to deal with spanking their children, not the teachers. If a teacher doesn't like a child, that teacher may spank the child really hard.



STEVEN CUMMINS
Real Estate Appraiser/former Teacher

Discipline is something that should be done at home. Education is something that should be done in the schools.



CAROL JONES
Claims Auditor

If the teacher gets the parent's permission to spank the child, then it's fine.

Blacks in lawsuit to meet

Black General Motors employees from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio will gather in Indianapolis this weekend for a regional meeting of the Pro Minority Action Coalition.

The coalition is comprised of GM employees who are seeking damages that could total \$100 million as a result of a class action lawsuit filed in 1983 by four GM employees. The employees have charged that they and thousands of other black men and women in the three-state area were the victims of a biased personnel appraisal system which is administered by predominantly white supervisors.

According to Larry Dodson, one of the four plaintiffs named in the suit and president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the coalition, several activities are planned for the regional meeting.

On Friday, a matinee will be held at the Starlite Lounge welcoming members from Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Pontiac, Mich.; Warren, Youngstown and Dayton, Ohio; and Muncie, Kokomo and Anderson, Indiana.

On Saturday the regional conference business meeting will be held at the Airport Hilton Hotel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nathan McCall, a reporter for Black Enterprise Magazine, will address the group during a mass meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hilton.

The group will attend morning worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Church of the Living God on East 38th Street.

Though the lawsuit is still pending, the group is optimistic that black employees from all of GM's 22 plants in the tri-state area will benefit from a favorable ruling in the case.

All black GM workers are encouraged to attend.

Racism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and hire minority and female faculty but resist making serious fundamental changes in the institution.

"We see institutions being willing to bring more minority folk in, to bring more students in, to tinker with the system, but to resist making any serious change in what the institution is like and to expect somehow that we can keep the institution the way it is and increase diversity is really quite short-sighted," Chesler commented.

Lillian Charleston, director of the Action Office at IUPUI, said she believes the policies of the Reagan administration against affirmative action and the Civil Rights Act has sent an open message that it is all right to discriminate.

Campuses must look at their policies to make sure they are not discriminatory and exclusionary.

"Institutions of higher education change very slowly but it's something we have to do," she said.

There have been no racial incidents on any of IU campuses that she is aware of, while at Purdue University in West Lafayette, there was a cross burning some months ago, Charleston said. Her office at the IUPUI administration are trying to play a proactive role to prevent any major problems.

"One of the things that I want to do here is to do an environmental study to see what are the attitudes that exist here to find out if we do have problems of that kind."

Charleston said Purdue and many other campuses are beginning to take such an approach to examine attitudes such as tolerance, of cultural and racial diversity. IUPUI's new development plan is charting a course of action for affirmative action and campus interrelations to find ways to be supportive of all the students. This is a new thrust the Vice President Gerald Bepko is pushing greatly, she said.

Charleston said she hopes those who viewed the teleconference will examine the issues and formulate strategies to deal with them. Later on there may be forums on campus to discuss the issues. She hopes more students will participate in them.

Students have become complacent over the years because their parents struggled and made gains. Yet those same problems are again coming to the fore and students today need to be involved in these kinds of discussions and proactive agendas for change, Charleston contended.

"Students fail to realize how much potential power they have. This is their institution. Those of us who work in administration or on the faculty actually work for them, and they don't realize that. It's essential that they begin to recognize the power that they have and the influence they could exert on any campus."

Barth appointed to Ivy Tech board of trustees

Michael Barth Jr. has been appointed to the Indiana Vocational Technical College-Central Indiana Board of Trustees. He will serve until June 30, 1990.

Currently president of Barth Electric Co., Barth is a past president of the Central Indiana Chapter of the National Electric Contractors Association as well as a former member of that organization's national board of governors. He is also a past chairman of the Indianapolis Board of Electrical Examiners.

Barth, an Indianapolis native, is a member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee and Athletic Committee. He is a member of the Near North Development board of directors; the Fall Creek YMCA board of directors; and a former instructor for Project Business, Junior Achievement of Central Indiana.

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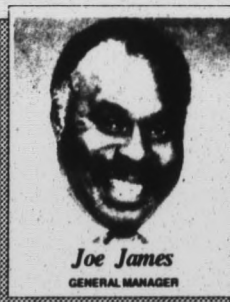
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Racist group gets resolution on AT&T shareholders agenda

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—

A white supremacy group has forced AT&T into asking shareholders to vote on ending the telephone company's minority hiring program on the pretext that blacks are intellectually inferior.

The neo-Nazi National Alliance has placed a resolution on the ballot for AT&T's annual shareholders' meeting. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials are embarrassed by the proposal and tried to remove it from the ballot before the April 20 meeting in Denver, the Charleston Daily Mail reported Friday.

However, National Alliance leader William Pierce appealed the action to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which ruled in Pierce's favor, the Daily Mail reported.

The SEC required minor changes to the National Alliance resolution but allowed it to remain on the ballot. AT&T's management has recommended that shareholders vote against the proposal.

The Washington, D.C.-based organization promotes the study of Adolf Hitler's writings and decries "black criminality" in favor of "white rights." Pierce helped found the organization in 1970.

Pierce heads the white supremacist Cosmotheist Church, which is headquartered near Mill Point in Pocahontas County, W. Va. Pierce also is the author of "The Turner Diaries," a fictional account of an all-out race war ending in the domination of a worldwide Hitlerian regime.

The book has been called "the bible" of a right-wing terrorist group, the Order, whose members were responsible for robberies, counterfeiting and several murders in the western United States in 1983-84.

Fourteen white supremacists with ties to The Order and other right-wing groups are on trial in federal court at Fort Smith, Ark. Ten are accused of plotting to overthrow the U.S. government by force. Five are accused of plotting to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent, and two are charged with interstate transportation of stolen money.

The National Alliance bought 100 shares of AT&T in 1986, and Pierce on Thursday told the Daily Mail that National Alliance members

have been working on the AT&T campaign for a year and a half.

"It's really not a new stance at all for us and really we haven't tried to stir up any media interest," he said.

In a statement sent to shareholders, the National Alliance claimed that "only 1.1 percent" of black possess an IQ of 114 or above a "desirable" figure for most AT&T jobs.

"We believe that to ignore data such as this in employment practices sacrifices the essential long-term benefits of personnel quality, for the short-term approval of pressure groups," the statement said.

Pierce said the National Alliance is trying to "show a difference which people would rather believe doesn't exist."

The resolution says minority hiring has had "negative affects" on morale among white AT&T employees who could "feel discouraged and ignored when they

notice that the company is actively seeking to advance non-whites."

It also says a low number of minority workers "is not necessarily an indication of discrimination. Rather it may be evidence that the intelligence required to succeed at AT&T is not evenly distributed across all racial and ethnic groups."

AT&T has refuted the group's allegations that its minority hiring program has hurt morale.

Ironically, AT&T management also has recommended a vote against another proposal from a New Jersey shareholder who believes there aren't enough women and minorities in executive positions.

That proposal asks AT&T to reformulate affirmative-action programs "to ensure that racial minorities and women are not underutilized in upper-middle and executive levels of corporate leadership."

License branches will accept personal checks

Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles E. Layton recently announced new policies created for the acceptance of personal checks at Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commission branches. To date, this policy affects 70 state-run branches.

By law, the 189 license branches across the state will be under commission jurisdiction by July 1 and will be required to follow the new personal check acceptance guidelines.

The commission branch rules for accepting personal checks are as follows:

1. No two-party checks will be allowed. All checks must be payable to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commission.

2. Out-of-state checks will be accepted only if the payor has an Indiana driver's license.

3. The check presenter must have two pieces of identification; one must be an Indiana Driver's License or Identification Card.

Any checks returned to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles from a financial institution subjects the remitter to a service charge of

\$15.00 or five percent of the face amount of the check up to \$250.00, whichever is greater, in addition to the original amount of the check. If excise tax is involved, an additional fee of \$10.00 will be collected. Legislation enacted in this year's General Assembly gives authority to suspend driving privileges, registrations and titles of anyone who does not make restitution for a bad check.

Beginning January 1, 1987, with 10 "pilot" branches selected as testing grounds for new policies and innovative ideas, personal checks have been used as payment for services at all of the branches as they volunteer for early conversion to state control. Branches not yet under state jurisdiction accept checks at the manager's discretion.

"Customer comment cards, available to patrons of the Commission branches, are a useful resource to the commission members," said Commissioner Layton. "It was remarks on the comment cards that brought to our attention the many Indiana residents who were not permitted to write checks because they reside on the borders of neighboring state and bank at financial institutions in those states. Now through the policies adopted by the commission, these customers may write personal checks with the proper identification."

The customer comment cards are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles' Public Affairs Office, and all are presented to the commission at their monthly meeting in Indianapolis.

Civil rights reunion set

HARTFORD, Conn.—

Twenty years after the death of Martin Luther King, Trinity College will gather former civil rights activists to examine the historical role of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.).

"We Shall Not Be Moved: The Life and Times of the S.N.C.C., 1960-1966" will bring together more than 25 former activists—both S.N.C.C. workers and local leaders—and a number of historians and journalists to reflect on and reminisce about the S.N.C.C. The conference will be held Thursday-Saturday, April 14-16, in the Washington room of Trinity's Mather Hall.

Among the conference panelists will be Julian Bond, S.N.C.C. director of communications from 1962 to 1966 and a member of the Georgia Senate from 1974 to 1987; Mary King, a member of the S.N.C.C. communications staff from 1963 to 1966 and author of the newly published *Freedom Song: A Personal Story of the 1960's Civil Rights Movement*; and Howard Zinn, a professor of political science at Boston University and the first historian of S.N.C.C.

The conference is open to the public free of charge. It was organized by Jack Chatfield, assistant professor of history, who served with S.N.C.C. in the early 1960s; and Cheryl L. Greenberg, instructor in history.

Training events set

The United Neighborhoods Coalition will sponsor a series of training events March 28, April 25 and May 2 to help neighborhood organizations and economic development corporations work together. The sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 3 in the English Foundation Building, 615 N. Alabama St. For more information, call 633-8230.

Board pulls policy

The Indianapolis Public Schools Board of Commissioners pulled its attendance policy from Tuesday night's action session agenda to consider more input on the policy.

Superintendent James A. Adams said the policy went back to committee while recent input is analyzed so that it can be incorporated into the policy.

"The board didn't want to push it through without considering this information," Adams said.

The policy should go back before the board in April.

The board also approved a tentative contract Local 661 AFSCME, the bargaining unit representing employees in custodial, plant fireman, engineering, kitchen, stockroom, utility and transportation positions.

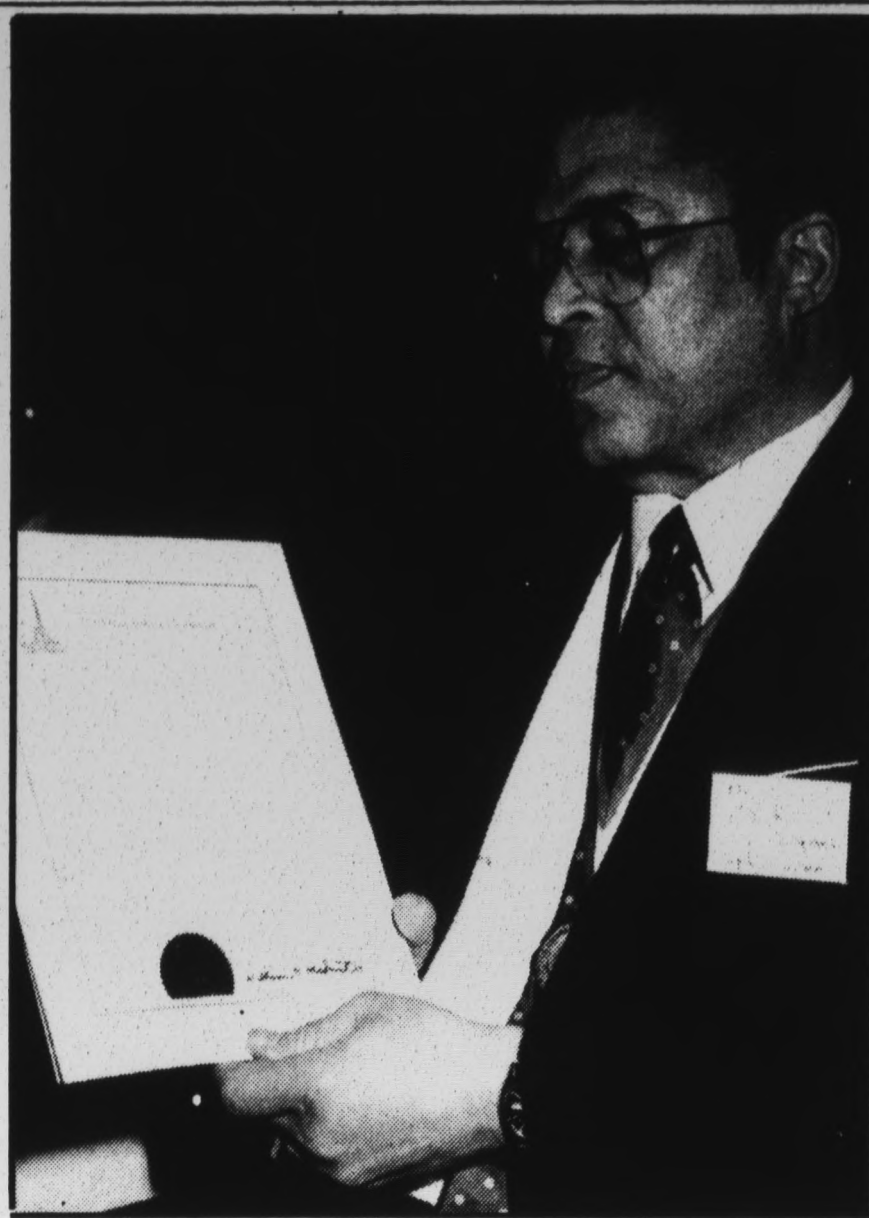
The two-year contract calls for the board to contribute 3 percent of each employee's earnings to the Public Employees' Retirement Fund. The contract also spells out terms for medical, life, dental and disability insurance.

The contract was approved in its entirety after a motion by one of the commissioners to remove two sections concerning fair share. These sections state that non-union members who benefit from the union's collective bargaining unit are obligated to pay a fee to the union for its bargaining representation on their behalf. These non-members will not be forced to contribute financial support to political or ideological activities of the union that do not relate to collective bargaining, contract administration or grievance adjustment.

"I wish we could have done better, but we'll accept the contract," said Paul Palmer, Local 661 president. "I'm glad the fair share sections were not removed. There was a lot of opposition to fair share." —K.L.—

Walk-a-thon volunteers

The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon Steering Committee will sponsor a volunteer training workshop for the United Negro College Fund's walk-a-thon prior to this year's telethon. The workshop will be held March 29 at 4 p.m. in the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Ave. For more information, contact Phyllis Carr at 638-7477.



DR. JOHN E. JOYNER, newly elected president of the National Medical Association, admires a proclamation presented him by Mayor William H. Hudnut during March 16 reception in his honor given by 100 Black Men of Indianapolis. The proclamation declared March 16, 1988 as "Dr. John E. Joyner Day in Indianapolis." (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers).

Early college programs

The deadline is April 15 for 1988 high school graduates to apply for the Early College Summer Program at Spelman and Morehouse colleges in Atlanta, Georgia. Courses include basic English, English composition, basic and math, pre-calculus and study skills.

Participants must have taken at least three years of English and math through algebra, have earned at least a 2.0 grade point average,

and have taken college entrance exams. The cost is \$425 for students living off campus and \$950 for students living on the campuses.

Female students should request applications from Dr. Pauline Drake, Spelman College, Box 622, 350 Spelman Lane SW, Atlanta, GA 30314. Males should write Mr. Patrick Royster, Morehouse College, Box 7, 830 Westview Drive, Atlanta, GA 30314.

Scholarships available for choreographers

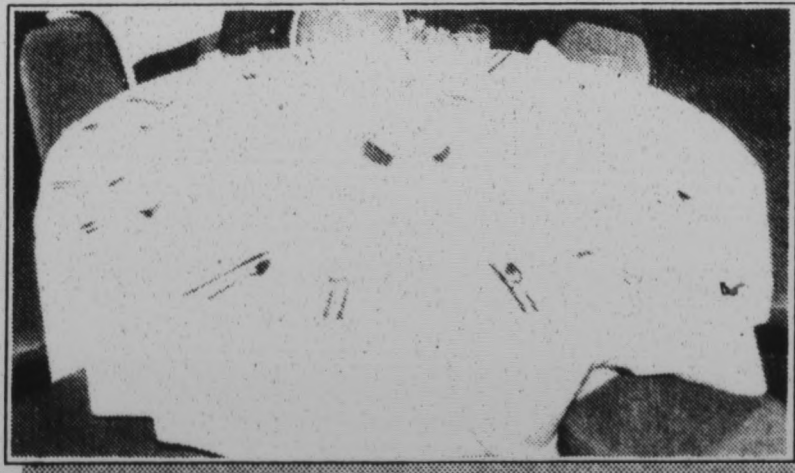
Eight full-tuition choreography scholarships to the 1988 Bill Evans Summer Institute of Dance will be awarded to choreographers who are Indiana residents. Applicants must submit by April 1 a one-page resume of dance study and experience as

well as a VHS videotape of at least two recent choreographic works to Bill Evans, School of HPER, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., 47405. For more information, call (812) 335-6541.

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Whose responsibility?

It is often pointed out that blacks have achieved political success far greater than any major minority group. Since 1970, the number of black congressmen has doubled to 20, and number of black mayors is close to 300. In such cities as Detroit, Newark, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and New Orleans, blacks control the top offices.

Yet, how is all of this political success translated into economic gains? Are black politicians using their political muscle to advance the cause of economic development in black communities?

In recent editorials in the *Kansas City Globe* (Mo.), Marion Jordan, editor and publisher, asked questions like these, setting off some heated responses from readers and politicians alike. The issues he raised concerning the political sector and the state of black enterprise are ones which could apply to any of the cities named above, or to any town with a major black population.

Jordan and his wife Denise, managing editor of the *Globe*, avidly demonstrate their support of black entrepreneurial efforts, not only in the pages of their newspaper, but as active members of Kansas City's Black Chamber of Commerce. According to Jordan, black elected officials should be held accountable for helping to spur economic growth.

Disappointed in the minimal black participation in Kansas City's downtown development boom, Jordan says, "While everyone else's fruits are ripening, it seems the black community's are dying on the trees." He finds it unfortunate that black politicians and the black business sector of Kansas City so far have been unable to create a workable partnership to the benefit of the black community. Too many leaders are afraid to take initiatives which would help small businesses, but choose instead to safely "toe the line of the status quo."

In series of interviews of Kansas City's black elected officials, the *Globe's* Vernon Howard discovered a reluctance on the part of several to publicly commit themselves to support initiatives which would assist black enterprise. Emanuel Cleaver, a city councilman, for example, claims that economic growth is solely the responsibility of the business community. Asked whether an economic agenda or strategy designed by community leaders might be useful, Cleaver replied, "There is a need for a plan, but it shouldn't come from community leaders."

James Tindall, a county legislator, was asked whether he saw a connection between the economically depressed state of the black community and the lack of unity and comprehensive plan. That's like saying every church, every doctor and so on ought to get together...If you tell these groups to come together, you're going to have stagnation."

A reader's response to Marion Jordan's editorial and the subsequent interviews sums up much of the feeling of many *Globe* readers. Charles Jackson of Kansas city writes: "I have noticed...that black politicians continue to divorce themselves from assuming direct responsibility for the issue. They do not accept the role of leadership in creating economic development.... They have no intentions of taking assertive and aggressive leadership in advancing the community economically. I think it is time for the citizens of Kansas City's black community to redefine the roles of our elected officials and determine what their intentions are. I think it is time for people in the community to decide what and who black elected officials are responsible for....I hope that soon you turn the question of 'Whose Responsibility?' over to the people of the community and let them decide."

Although legislators like Cleaver and Tindall represent an attitude all too common in black communities across the country, not all of Kansas City's elected officials share such a narrow outlook. State Representative Fletcher Daniels was one of three local legislators who claims that black officials should work to assist in finding appropriate mechanisms to finance and expand small black businesses.

Daniels says that elected officials should assume a leading role in helping to steer the black community into America's economic mainstream. He expresses his concern about the lack of unified effort, such as is found among other ethnic mainstream. He expresses his concern about the lack of unified effort, such as is found among other ethnic groups. "It's important that we be on notice that this issue is urgent and there needs to be plan of action. We really need for the total group to address the issue of economic development together. Elected officials need support, but I think that we should take the leadership. I feel that it's got to be a unified effort."

If not now, when?

This editorial appeared in the newsletter, *Issues & Views* (January/February, 1988 edition.)

Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

Greetings!

Cry Freedom!, Cry Freedom! is a movie which should be seen by every black and white family in America. It answers the unasked questions and clarifies the passive attitude found in our Reagan administration's through the constructive Engagement policy with the government of South Africa.

The movie is an educational venture of why America and South Africa has black liberation groups; how many persons, black and white, assume one can have anything he/she wants if that person(s) respects the law, works toward a given goal and abides by the mandates set by legislative authorities; how the political, the ethnic power-structures and the "haves" are more concerned with power and dominance over the "have-nots", that justice, equality and respect of humanhood is purely

The accidentally on purpose strategies

rhethoric to be vocalized but never intended as a practice. This movie shares a common experience of blacks internationally, and why communism is the mythological psyche mechanism used to ignore racism.

Cry Freedom, through what is seen and what one hears, clearly makes the rhethoric of communism a blatant lie, as the greatest evil in existence. Capitalism, not communism, is not moving blacks in American cities out to black homelands, through what is deceitfully described as historic restoration.

The Kerner report tells who makes, who maintains and who sustains deplorable inner city ghettos, and it is not communism. Cry Freedom shares with Americans why black activists have claimed our penal system in America is the holding area of political prisoners

and not necessarily persons of deviant criminal behavior. Otherwise, crime in the suites would equal crime in the streets.

Cry Freedom shares the Soweto slaughter of young black children who protested the denial of their homeland pride in an educational system, for the adaptation to a culture that was the factor of oppression in Africa; it clarifies why blacks are the highest numbers in expulsion and forced educational drop-outs through a subtle form of mental massacre, an example of black males is the conspiracy to destroy black boys by 4th grade, so profoundly described by Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu.

Cry Freedom answers the unasked, but frequently thought questions, of why America seeks to establish and support every international government wanting a democracy, yet ignores the cry of

black South Africa.

The movie will illustrate why Martin L. King Jr., Malcolm X, the Kennedy brothers was and Louis Farrakhan is a threat to black liberation, if no more than that of the mind. Not only are united efforts on the part of blacks a threat, look at the recently organized Task Force, supposedly with representatives of the city's trouble areas.

Who on the Task Force represents the white Appalachian communities of Stringtown, West Indianapolis the Highland-Tech or the south Meridian-Morris Street or the Native Americans, or Asia-American poorer communities? How can the white affluent, like black affluents, represent a people they neither interact of have communicating skills with? A financial or a prestigious free person has no need to "Cry Freedom".

I wanted to deviate and mention the movie as an undergirding motivator of why black adults need to reconsider salvaging our black youth for the 21st century.

A noted black female educator states: "The American educational system has a dual purpose for educating black children. The first is socializing them into accepting the value system, history and culture of Anglo-Americans. The second is education for economic productivity. Black children are treated like commodities to be imbued with skills which are bought and sold on the labor market for the profit of the capitalist."

This is not a condemnation of or a justification to eliminate educational processes, rather to say, black youth from the poorer socioeconomic communities and non-conformist are shafted, mainly by educators who have Theory, B.A.s, M.A.s and Ph. D.s, but no practical awareness of the black experience, which is needed with a C.S. degree of "Common Sense." Yes! Black adults need to re-assess black youth and discover that potential that will make them victors over, rather than victims of.

Think it over!



The Albatross

It Seems to Me

By Luther C. Hicks

An albatross was a large bird that followed a ship at sea as it sailed through a certain climate. It was thought by sailors to bring fair weather and good fortune. To harm one was a bad thing to do indeed.

One day aboard a sailing vessel, its captain for no reason took his crossbow and shot an albatross. As a result of his needless act, the weather changed from pleasant and good sailing to hot and humid, with no wind blowing to fill the ship's sails.

The water of the ocean became stagnant and full of all kinds of sea monsters surrounding the ship. All

of the crew, except the captain, fell dead wherever they stood, and the captain for weeks drifted alone aboard his ship, going nowhere, with the glassy eyes of his dead shipmates fixed upon him, and the dead albatross he killed somehow hung around his neck. He became very thirsty, and although there was "water, water everywhere, there was not a drop to drink."

We here in our community today, like the ancient mariner, because of our moral turpitude, have hung an albatross around our necks. The useless agony of the captain's suffering and the penalty he paid for his vile deed, we are experiencing today.

We in the black community are wearing this symbol of self destruction today, and like Mary's little

lamb, no matter how we try, it has become inseparable. The albatross goes by such names as grass, speed, pot, glue, heroin, crack, and coke. They are rapidly destroying us and greatly contributing to the genocide of our people.

Self genocide is its byproduct. Men, women and children are dying, black men, especially the flower of this generation. Our young blacks are walking zombies, lawless and murderous, because of the lack of a positive self objective.

Then there is the illegitimacy, the illiteracy, the break down of our families, the destruction of such institutions as the church, our own clubs and organizations, built and maintained by us out of the necessity of survival.

The problem is easily identified.

What is the solution. We must get back to knowing who we are. Black History Month has passed. We need to build within our homes and other places a year long, every day reminder that we are black people.

We must gain once again an inner pride and forever vigilance of being black. We must vow never to betray our heritage. We, all of us, must begin to make the sacrifices and stop bowing down to the gods of Baalism, both spiritually and financially, to support a life style that's decaying along with a nation that has spawned and condoned it.

We must remember that if one of us has an albatross around his/her neck, we all have an albatross, for we are ancient mariners all, it seems to me.

Jackson's victory: it's time to face to facts

Tony Brown's Comments

By Tony Brown

"Jackson's fervent preaching style also troubles some (whites). He's kept his flamboyant rhetoric mostly for black audiences during the campaign, and made appearances before traditional political gatherings more low key," wrote Leslie Phillips in *USA TODAY* of Jesse Jackson's 1988 campaign style.

He also pointed out that the most successful black candidate for president in history is "speaking less about black empowerment, the crux of his 1984 campaign, and more about economic injustice...and has kept his relationship with Black

Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan under wraps."

Jesse Jackson has compromised and gained political power, not unlike any successful politician. On Super Tuesday, with the least capital resources of the Democratic candidates for their party's nomination (a campaign void of any discussion of black issues), states, place second in eight and third in three.

Jackson's victory was so astonishing to white people, and black people, who doubt black empowerment, that the *New York Post* claimed him as a "man whose ancestors were black slaves, Cherokee Indians and Irish plantation owners"—no longer just black.

Although Jackson received 20 percent of the votes in Minnesota where the population is only 1.3 percent black, and 28 percent in Maine where only .3 of the population is

black, about 23 percent of the national white population will not vote for a black because he or she is black. A black would need 65 percent of the non-racist electorate to offset the racism alone.

Add to that Jackson's high negative percentage (42 percent say they will not even consider voting for him, in part due to his ultra-liberal views) and it will provide the correct context for understanding the 91 percent black and 7 percent white vote (Peugeot Yuppies, not poor whites) that made history in 12 southern states on Tuesday, March 8, 1988.

While Jackson plays down black empowerment in his campaign, that is exactly what he is achieving. More precisely, that is what hundreds of thousands of blacks who are voting for him are achieving. It is an inevitable by-product of black unity.

There is no Rainbow Coalition, that is a political slogan. There is no white vote for a black running for president, that is a statistical fact.

There is no black freedom without black power.

Whether Jesse Jackson understands this or black people understand it or polka dot people understand it—it is an irrevocable fact. Whether black people benefit from Jackson's victory, symbolism aside, will depend on their ability to face this fact.

Whether Jackson will understand it at the Democratic Convention in Atlanta is the next historical question.

Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on public television on Sundays on WFTV-Channel 20 at 5 p.m. Consult listings.

Outer limits

By SHAAGID HUSAMAL-DIN MUSTAFA

When we hear the phrase, "Outer Limit," the thought that might come to mind is a term that's associated with space exploration in a science fiction (unreal) movie and usually some uncertain fate awaits the enthusiast.

Our circumstances have dictated to us that we have reached the outer limit or the extreme of being socially unacceptable to each other. Believe it or not, we are alien the social life of our community and the way its going, we cannot be reached for comments because we have lost contact by reason of faulty transmission (ignorance) with our commander (nature).

Now ponder...What's life without direction; what's life

without each other? These are questions that have been answered through our environment numerous times. Our environment has been trying to communicate with us even though our attitudes have us suspended (unstable) in self-glorification, jealousy and defeatism. Unfortunately, these are uncharted courses that have never allowed us to have a successful mission (life). If there's such a place as beyond-the-limit, we will know soon enough for the determined adventure-seeker (sensation-seeker).

Love, respect, and togetherness has its purpose in navigating our journey properly, although our fascination of the celestial bodies (unchecked desires) may prohibit us from our intended destination. An aborted mission connotes an illusive

lifestyle followed by destruction. Remember the destruction of the Space Shuttle Challenger and the lesson it conveyed: If every component is not functioning to its fullest to help accommodate with the performance of the structure, then failure becomes its lot, an unbearable reality to accept.

But what would you say to a world where family members will no longer be looked upon as strangers and strangers looked upon as family. Have we not traveled through galaxies upon galaxies (situations) to learn how important survival is for the whole race. There's nothing in creation that exist by its own power, everything is interdependent on the other for survival.

Here's a undeniable example: It's essential that you have clean air or

water for a healthy life. It (water or air) cannot continue to give you its best if you are not doing the same by preventing contamination from corrupting it, which can work against you. The fate of uncertainty is not taking the risk of coming together, but being apart from each other. This is greater when it comes to correcting the social problems that infringe upon your individual life.

AIDS, drugs, alcohol, crimes, and divorces are the meteorites that have rocked our ships (society). The course cannot be straight if we are still using the magnifying glass out of a Cracker Jack Box. You shouldn't be surprised anymore even though it has left you, me, us light years apart from home. It's time we get back in bounds, because you cannot score if you are out of bounds.

LifeStyle



MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL Affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute are pictured during their March 10 meeting. Seated from left are Vera King, Dr. Betty Jo Davis, president; Dr.

Eula Warfield and Leslie Montgomery. Standing from left are Floyd Gray, Dr. George Lewis, Dr. Shelly Kegal, Pat Beitel and Carol Jones. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Organization concentrates on plight of the black child

The Indianapolis Affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute (N.B.C.D.I.) held its monthly meeting March 10 at the Mid-America Counseling Building, 3201 N. Meridian.

The national organization was organized in 1973 in Washington, D.C. It is the only national organization working solely on behalf of the black child and his family. Since its inception the group has worked diligently to protect and monitor the black child and his family. They are involved in programs concerned with child development, child welfare and education.

The Indianapolis Affiliate was chartered in August of 1985. Program thrusts have been directed

toward such concerns as: a media awareness seminar, a pioneer public forum on black infant mortality in Indianapolis, a workshop on the self-destructive behavior of black children, and a One Church-One Child symposium geared toward recruiting families for the adoption of black children.

"If you have been searching for a forum to offer your efforts as a parent, religious leader, educator, social service personnel, medical or health service professional, child advocate, concerned citizen, political or juvenile judicial expert, then know that Indianapolis is a full-grown metropolis that has a viable organization that needs and wants your energies and efforts to build a truly cosmopolitan community that

promotes the rights of black children to grow and compete in an open society," said the local chapter's president, Dr. Betty Jo Davis.

In addition to Dr. Davis, newly-elected officers who will serve until 1990 are Dr. Selvy Kegal, a vice president; Mrs. Marine Carter, secretary; Mrs. Marvis Fulford, recording secretary; and Ms. Gwen-dolyn Jones, treasurer.

"Children are the most precious possession of any society," noted Dr. Davis, "but black children remain the most expendable commodity of this society. Let's change that."

For additional information, call 923-3903.

Flamingoes to present Easter Parade of Fashions April 3

The Flamingo Club is extending an invitation to the public to join them on Easter Sunday, April 3, at the Murat Temple Egyptian Room as they present their annual Easter Parade of Fashion.

The evening begins with an "Attitude Adjustment Hour" at 4 p.m. featuring the musical mastery of Jimmy McDaniel and local vocalists Everette Greene and Aretta LeMarre.

David Woods and the Fabulous Dress Horsemen of Chicago will present "Fashion, Fun: The Rich and the Famous." Local designer Alpha Blackburn will serve as mistress of ceremonies and also present some of her own designs. The show will be commented by Chicago's Caroline Dunbar. Full

figure fashion will also be featured this year.

The 1988 Flamingo Club Sweetheart will be crowned at the show. Contestants vying for the title are June Townsend, Morris Coleman, Tony Driver, Carlton Lee Scott, Byron Keith Kendrick, Johnny Gibson, William Sanders and Dallas Coleman.

The Flamingo's Trophy Board will present their 1988 list of the Ten

Best Dressed Men of Indianapolis.

For tickets to the affair, contact any club member. They are Sarah Barnes, Barbara Adams, Ann Higgins, Julia Clardy, Myrtle Williams, Liz Jamerson, Mae Dickinson, Margaret Perry, Shirley Mayes, Gloria Davis, Ruth Thomas or Dolores Higgins.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

'Stepping off' isn't cool

"Stepping off" is teenage slang for backing away from a challenge you cannot handle. When a young man fathers a baby too soon and then runs out on his responsibilities, his male friends see him as "stepping off." More and more, they are not impressed.

A group of young men, quoted by sociologist Dr. Mercer Sullivan in his 1985 study "Teen Fathers in the Inner City," had few kind words for other young men they knew who made babies and walked away:

"I know quite a few who say 'I got a daughter who lives over here and a son who lives over there' and the way they say it, it seems like they don't care...They don't get no respect from me on that...it ain't nothing to brag about."

"I know one guy named Rick

and he got a baby by this girl. He don't take care of the baby right."

"I've seen what happens on both sides of that situation. There's the girl. She's got nobody to take care of her and the baby. And the guy too. He loses his self-respect. Not only that but everyone else loses respect for him too."

Fathering a child he cannot support will not make a young man look bigger in the eyes of his peers or anybody else. What it will do is put him under pressures he is not yet ready to handle. Young men who have not finished school or who cannot find a job will have a hard time finding the money to meet their own needs, let alone those of a baby.

All of us, adults and teens, need to start talking sense to our young men about what it means to become a parent too young. Nearly two-thirds of America's male teens are sexually active today, but too few are getting the message that have half the responsibility if a baby is the result.

Supreme Club members visit Central State

The Supreme Club entertained approximately 40 residents and staff members at Central State Hospital earlier this month, treating them to fine food prepared and served by club members.

For entertainment, local disc jockey Derrick Jones did an outstanding job spinning records, which prompted residents into several dance crazes, including the "jitterbug, cabbage patch," and "soul train."

The project is an annual one for the club, with a different ward being selected each visit.

Members present were Marian Bettis, Jewell Lacy, Nedra Miller, Pauline Morris, Maudie Royster, and Wilma Sharpe. Also present were the committee members: Ann Logan, Naomi Wells and Louise Ridley, chairman.

Not present were members Tanya Barbour, Barbara Davis, Nellie Goliah, Estelle Howard, Ida Taylor and Dolois Watkins.

Poems wanted for contest

World of Poetry is celebrating its 13th anniversary by sponsoring a free poetry contest, open to all poets. Some 200 prizes are being offered totaling over \$16,000, including a \$1,000 grand prize.

Says 80-year old poetry editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "I have loved poets my long life long, and this is an opportunity for them to share their poetry with others and receive recognition."

The deadline is March 31, 1988. Interested poets may send, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817

Reducing classes offered

The Hispano American Multi-Service Center has joined efforts with Weight Watchers International to offer weight reducing classes. Quick Start Plus is a unique new program that guarantees faster results! This special class will offer ethnic diversity menus and an ethnic recipe book. Classes meet every Thursday, beginning April 7, from 5:30 to 7:15. Call (317) 636-6551 for more information.

Child illnesses focus of seminar on March 26

"What to Do When Your Child Has a Fever" is a free seminar sponsored by Winona Memorial Hospital. The purpose is to teach parents how to take a child's temperature, how to treat a fever and when to seek medical attention. Each family will receive a free thermometer. The seminar is Saturday, March 26, 9-11 a.m., in the hospital's conference room EFG.

Social Potpourri

Arlington class matinee Saturday

The Arlington High School Class of 1978 will sponsor an "Oldies But Goodies" matinee for the Classes of '74 through '78 on Saturday, March 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Club 11. Tickets are \$3.00 advance, \$3.50 at the door, and may be purchased at Hair Accent Beauty Salon, 30th and Sherman Drive.

Auxiliary's fashion show March 26

The Ladies Auxiliary Court No. 97 will be presenting its Annual Spring Fashion Show Saturday, March 26, from 3-5 p.m. at St Peter Claver Center, featuring the men of "NXS." A buffet will be served and proceeds from the affair will benefit the auxiliary's scholarship and benevolent fund. Cost of admission is \$17.00 per person. For more information and tickets, contact Phyllis Carr at 923-8360 or 638-7477.

Sorority to sponsor political forums

The women of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., have announced that they will sponsor a mini-series of educational forums with the theme "People, Politics and Power." The first will take place Saturday, March 26, from 9-11 a.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian. Future forums will take place April 9 and April 30. Presenters will include State Senator Julia Carson, State Representative William Crawford, and City-County Councillors Beverly Mukes-Gaither and Stanley P. Strader.

Bridal show set for Washington Square

Admission is free to Washington Square's "A Fresh New Look" Bridal Show and Fair Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, at the Washington Square Mall, 10202 E. Washington Street. The fashion show, featuring fashions for every member of the wedding party, will be underway at 2 p.m. both days. Exhibits will be set up throughout the mall and will include caterers, bakeries, photographers and accessories.

Spring style show scheduled

Starlighters, a women's volunteer organization to support Starlight Musicals, is presenting a "Cruising Into Spring" style show March 29 in the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Keystone at the Crossing. Raffle prizes include U.S. Air tickets, a weekend at the Radisson, and gift certificates. Tickets (\$17.00) and additional information may be obtained by contacting Cecile Schnelker at 251-4822, or Ada Marie Gresick at 545-8812

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CORRECTION

A photograph appearing in the March 19 issue of *The Recorder* was misidentified. Pictured were Eleyes Reeves, Evelyn Stith and Nanatte Blair. Ms. Stith's name was misspelled. Also, the photograph was taken during an art show at Eleyes Designs, located in the Fall Creek Building, not Eye Designs. Theme for the showing was "A Gala Opening Event of the 703 Gallery for the Arts." *The Recorder* regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused.

Poet's Corner

The Ice Storm

The ice storm
And the black out was really
Something to see
In the day time it was beauty
But at nite you couldn't see

I thought to myself "Dear God"
How long will this last
But He knew the answer
And it remained for us to see

I was quiet for He has said
"My peace I give unto you!"
And fear no evil too
That was consoling

For it tells us He's always there
And look up to Him
While in despair

Tho there was another ice storm
A few years back
But it's been said
It wasn't quite as bad
This should have been effective
And paved the way
For each of us to be obedient
And always pray

Margaret H. Butler

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JULY 19 TUESDAY	Leave Atlanta back aboard your GREYHOUND COACH. Make a lunch stop in Valdosta, Georgia then enter Florida, arriving in Orlando late this afternoon. Overnight - ORLANDO
JULY 20 WEDNESDAY	WALT DISNEY WORLD...all day at Mickey's world famous home! Admission is included and your Greyhound Coach will take you there. Overnight - ORLANDO
JULY 21 THURSDAY	EPCOT CENTER...Disney's newest attraction. Greyhound transportation to and from and admission are included. Overnight - ORLANDO
JULY 22 FRIDAY	Leave Orlando and drive over to the ocean at Daytona Beach, then continue along the coast to St. Augustine, Florida. SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ST. AUGUSTINE this afternoon. The evening is free in this historic city. Overnight - ST. AUGUSTINE
JULY 23 SATURDAY	Depart St. Augustine this morning. Stop in Macon, Georgia for lunch, then continue on into Chattanooga. Overnight - CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
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<p>FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CONTACT: Betty Clark Phone: 925-6586</p> <p>\$899.00 per person, two to a room</p> <p>\$75.00 per person deposit by April 16th</p> <p>Final payment by June 15th</p> <p>Meals not included. Features subject to availability. Columbus Travel, Inc. acts as an agent for Greyhound Lines, Inc. and other suppliers.</p>	



REV. MELVIN B. Gorton, pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, stands with some church members who attended the Women of Christ Missionary Baptist Church's Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show, held March 12 at the Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre. This year's theme was "Color My

World—Year of the Child." From left are Devon Gorton, Show Chairman Laura F. Gorton, Betty Carpenter, Patricia Berry Hill, Mary Cobb and Rev. Melvin B. Gorton. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Teach-A-Rama set for end of month

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Chapter, will pre-

sent its annual Teach-a-Rama March 27 at 3 p.m. at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue.

Four speakers, all professionals in the field of education, will discuss "Closing the Gaps in the Educational Seasons of a Child's Life." Each speaker will address a particular stage in the growth and development of children.

A baby contest will conclude the program.

The public is invited.

Ora Lee Thomas is the program chairman; Eloise Solomon is basileus of Phi Delta Kappa.

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MISS THERESA JONES modeled this lovely spring outfit at the Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show held March 12 by the Women of Christ Missionary Baptist, 1001 Eugene Street. Other models participating in the fashion show were Leslie Buckner, Paulette Terry, Eunice Clardy, Tracy Mundy, Jacqueline Taylor and Phillip Mitchell. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

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MUST BRING AD

On Parenting By Ethel McCane Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc.

Dear Ethel,

I hotly disagree with your answer to the woman who wrote about a month ago, concerning her son. Seems like he was married to this woman who had some kids; he wanted more kids by her. She was his second or third wife. The mother of this man wanted to advise them and try to keep them from making the mistake of having too many kids. You told her she was meddling. Now, do you think that was good advice? I don't. This woman was trying to do the best thing for her family and help them stay out of financial trouble too I'm sure. More mamas ought to meddle and teach their sons some sense.

T.N.

Dear T.N.,

Meddling in your children's lives is probably better taken before they

marry. Teaching them some sense should be done before they are grown. The best thing parents can do is to teach and give good guidelines for living as children are growing up in the home. Once they leave and marry, they should be encouraged to be responsible for their own lives and those of their own family.

In reference to the mother's letter to me, it seems that she went over to her son's house and proceeded to berate his wife for considering family additions. I still say that although their decision to have more children may not be a sound one, it is *their* decision and not mamma's.

DEAR PARENTS OUT THERE IN THE INDIANAPOLIS COMMUNITY: In a recent issue, I encouraged comment and opinion on the busing issue as it relates to Indianapolis school children. The following comments were received:

Dear Ethel,

I think that this busing mess is a crock of bull. My kids have to get

up at the crack of dawn and be out on the corner while it is still dark. Recently, I have been dropping them off and waiting in the car with them until the bus comes (as I am on my way to work). My analysis, busing stinks!

Dear Ethel, I think that busing helped our black kids a lot. They probably never would have been given a chance to learn in a nice, well equipped environment. I have always believed that all of the money and resources go to the white school districts. This way, our kids can get a piece of the action too.

Dear Ethel, I think busing has stripped the inner-city tax base. It has also crippled home selling in the inner-city. It is difficult to get rid of a home located in a school district where most of the kids are bused out. Hardships are also placed on parents of the bused children, especially single mothers. Many find it difficult to attend and participate in school functions.

I feel that those parents in the city should have fought to keep our schools open and seen to it that appropriate funding was channeled into the system. Some of the money used to purchase and run buses could have been used to upgrade neighborhood schools. Who says black kids have to be sitting next to white ones in multi-million dollar building in order to learn.

Don McCane
(Keep those comments and letters coming, parents)

Ethel McCane is executive director of the Learning Tree Tutorial/Counseling Program. Address all parenting questions to: "ON PARENTING," The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Attacks Alumni schedules jazz breakfast for June 4

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Crispus Attacks High School Alumni Association will present their 3rd Annual Jazz Breakfast Saturday, June 4, at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Featured during the 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. affair will be the music of Jimmy Coe and his band.

Reservations are \$20 per person and tables accommodating 10 guests are available. Deadline for reservations is May 4 for alumni classes and May 11 for all others. Checks should be made payable to: Crispus Attacks Alumni Association, Indianapolis Chapter, and mailed to

Mrs. Elva M. Blaine, 1213 W. 25th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.

Proceeds from the breakfast will go towards the chapter's scholarship fund. It is hoped that enough money can be generated in order that the chapter may offer a deserving student a \$1,000 scholarship annually.

For additional information call Mrs. Blaine (daytime) at 924-0163, or Mrs. Edith Cooper (after 6 p.m.) at 547-1477.

Mrs. Doris E. Roberts is general chairman. Oliver O. Gaines is chapter president.

Area experts give guidance on child abuse programs

Sourcebook for Child Abuse and Neglect, edited by Oliver C.S. Tzeng and Jamia Jasper Jacobson for Charles C. Thomas Publishers, provides information on developing community-based crisis service systems to practitioners, educators, researchers and students.

Such programs have been the most effective and cost-efficient approach to intervention, treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect, according to Tzeng.

Tzeng, a Ph.D., is executive director of the Consortium of Child Abuse and Neglect Resources in Marion County and is a professor of psychology at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. He has 18 years of experience developing models for research, training and service programs and has written more than 100 articles, books and training manuals.

Jacobson, also a Ph.D., has been named to the National Advisory Board of Child Abuse and Neglect after 15 years of working with families to resolve issues in child abuse, juvenile delinquency, learning disabilities and parenting.

She has written more than 30 articles and has presented 400 workshops, speeches and conferences. She is currently an adjunct faculty member of the departments of science and education at Indiana University.

The book can be ordered by contacting Diane Enger, 2600 S. First St., Springfield, Ill. 62717, or by calling (217) 789-8980.

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Social News

News about your organization's or personal social event is welcomed by The Recorder.

To assure publication, submitted articles should be typed or printed (no handwriting), be specific about dates, locations, names (no first or last only), contain correct titles in the case of officers and as concise as possible. All copy must be in Recorder offices by Monday, 5 p.m., complete with the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Accompanying photographs should be clear with proper identification for each person shown and no individual can be pictured more than once.

Like any newspaper, The Recorder reserves the right to edit all copy and use it on a space-available basis, giving special consideration to time factors, deadlines and reader interest in the subject matter.

Weddings, parties, clubs, achievements, appointments, reunions, conventions, trips, special projects and fundraisers are but a few of the things we consider newsworthy. For more information, Contact Sara McKinley, 924-5143.

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Cheezy delights

"Say Cheese" is not just a catchword that photographers use to hold their subject's attention. I'll say it to get your attention. There are more than 2,000 kinds of cheeses today. Very few of us will be fortunate to try most of them, so I am going to concentrate on just a few—old favorites and one or two that have become "stars" in the "California cuisine skies."



Many supermarkets and cheese stores will allow you to sample the cheese before you buy. That way you can judge the freshness and flavor. All cheeses should have a pleasing, non-bitter flavor. If you are not able to taste a cheese, look at the wrapper—if it is sticky or the cheese has shrunk from the find, look for another package.

When you bring freshly cut cheeses home from the store, wrap them tightly in plastic wrap and store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Store strong-smelling cheeses like Limburger in plastic containers or glass jars in the

refrigerator. The most difficult part of these recipes is deciding which one to try first.

CHEESE/SALMON SOUFFLE WITH BROCCOLI

1 pkg. frozen broccoli spears (10-oz.)
1 can salmon, drained, bones and skin removed, broken into pieces (16-oz.)
¾ cup Cheddar cheese grated
¾ cup Mayonnaise
½ tsp. lemon peel, shredded
4 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar salt to taste
2 tbsp. almonds, sliced lemon wedges for garnish

DIRECTIONS: Cook broccoli according to directions on the package until crisp tender; drain. Arrange broccoli in the bottom of four individual ramkins. Sprinkle salmon on top of broccoli. In mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, Cheddar cheese and lemon peel. In a large mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt on high speed until stiff peaks form. Fold in mayonnaise mixture. Spread over salmon. Sprinkle slice almonds on top. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for about 20 minutes or until a knife inserted in souffle near center comes out clean. Serve immediately with lemon wedges.

ALL-PURPOSE CHEESE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
½ tsp. dried chervil, crushed
Salt to taste
1/8 tsp. paprika
¾ cup half-and-half
1 cup Gouda, shredded
½ cup dry white wine

DIRECTIONS: In a small heavy saucepan, melt the butter. Blend in the flour, chervil, salt and paprika (for thicker sauce use 3 tbsp. flour). Add half-and-half all at once. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Continue cooking another minute. Stir in Gouda cheese; cook and stir just until the cheese is melted. Stir in white wine; heat through. This sauce can be served over vegetables, eggs, omelets, breast of chicken or as a rarebit or over a meat salad. Makes 1½ cups of sauce.

FRIED CHEESE WEDGES

Be sure cheese pieces are well coated with a crumb mixture to keep the cheese from oozing out when it is fried.

16 oz. Brie cut into wedges, sticks or cubes
1 tbsp. butter
1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.)
1 small can chopped mushrooms (2 oz.) drained
½ tsp. dried oregano, crushed
½ tsp. dried basil, crushed
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup plain wheat germ
¼ tsp. ground red pepper
4 eggs, beaten
Cooking oil for deep-fat frying
Cherry tomatoes, sweet pickles and cooked new potatoes to use on the appetizers.

DIRECTIONS: Chill the cheese pieces thoroughly. Prepare sauce. In a small heavy saucepan, melt the butter; stir in tomato, chopped mushrooms, oregano and basil. Bring to boiling, reduce heat. Boil gently, uncovered about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover and keep warm while frying cheese.

In a small bowl stir together the bread crumbs, wheat germ and red pepper. Dip each piece of cheese in egg, then crumbs to coat well; repeat dipping in egg and crumbs. Heat oil in a deep heavy pan (about 3 inches of oil) to 375°. Place cheese pieces a few at a time in oil and cook for 30 to 60 seconds or until golden brown on all sides. Drain well on paper towels. Serve hot with tomato sauce and tomato wedges, sweet pickles and new potatoes. Makes about 20 cheese cubes.

BOURSIN-STYLE CHEESE SPREAD

½ cup whipping cream
8 oz. Liederkranz, softened
4½ oz. Camembert, rinds removed
½ cup finely chopped parsley
1½ tsp. dried thyme, crushed
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash freshly ground black pepper
Lettuce leaves
1 loaf Pumpernickel bread
Assorted fresh vegetables, cut in bite-size pieces

DIRECTIONS: In a mixing bowl beat cream to soft peaks. In another small mixing bowl beat together the Liederkranz and Camembert; blend in parsley, thyme, garlic and pepper. Fold in whipped cream into cheese mixture. Cover and chill.

To serve, mound in lettuce-lined bowl. Serve with Pumpernickel bread and fresh vegetables. Makes 2½ cups spread. **NOTE:** Let the Liederkranz and Camembert cheese stand for 30 minutes at room temperature so they'll beat together easily.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at the Benjamin Harrison Home, 1230 N. Delaware St. Training sessions begin in April. For more information, call Jane Daniels, 631-1898.

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Zeta Phi Beta international president addresses local Betas

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's International President, Eunice Thomas, of Washington D.C., was the guest speaker and special honoree at Zeta Phi Beta's Annual Finer Womanhood Observance Sunday in the Lincoln Hotel and Conference Center.

Theme for the affair was, "Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Designing New Strategies, Providing Outreach Services to Meet the Challenges of the Twenty-First Century." Ms. Thomas spoke to a full house about the problems facing black Americans.

Greek organizations from around the state gathered for this auspicious occasion. Ms. Thomas said to the attentive audience, "Our sisterhood was created at period known as the worst of times, the cancer racism existed. We were founded the same year as the Women Suffrage. And today we are living in a most critical period. Today, the challenges are more difficult than ever." Thomas supported her comments by stating that approximately 44 percent of 18 year old black Americans suffer from the problem of illiteracy.

"We more often fall prey to being the last hired and first fired." As Special Assistant to the United States Secretary of Labor Thomas speaks with experience.

Thomas continued to speak of the black dilemma by stating that "this season of darkness for our historical black colleges. There are black Americans who don't support our black colleges." Thomas stated, "Middle class blacks continue to send our children to large 'prestigious' white universities instead of encouraging them to attend black institutions of higher education."

Thomas spoke of economic independence. "We spend too much time thinking about white America. We have won 'a place at the starting line.' Let's move on from where we are."

Low-cost spay/neuter available

It's that time of the year when your cat, if it is not spayed or neutered, will be interested in mating.

According to a release from Spay-Neuter Services, located in Indianapolis, cats breed like rabbits. An uncontrolled mating pair will begat 12 kittens in a year's time, which will beget 66 cats in two years, 382 cats in three years and so on until in 10 years' time 8,000,000 cats will have been born. Yes, that's eight million.

The result of this incredible figure means inevitable suffering for the millions of cats that overpopulate the country. Most will be homeless, starving, diseased and will face death.

How can you help? The answer is easy—have your female spayed and your male neutered.

If money is a problem, the Spay-Neuter Services, Inc. will help. It is a non-profit, low-cost service available for low-income pet owners.

For information call 269-0195.

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EUNICE THOMAS (right), international president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, receives key to the city from Susie Davie, special assistant to the mayor, during sorority's Finer Womanhood observance March 20. (Photo by Tonya Woodard)

Thomas holds many prestigious credentials, among them her appointment by President Reagan to serve on the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, 1981-1985. In addition, Thomas was named by *Ebony Magazine* as one of the 100 most influential black Americans for 1987.

Martha VanCleave, chairperson for the event, was responsible for making it a success.

Thomas concluded the evening's festivities by stating, "I have a vision of a window of opportunities to shine in on solutions for all of these problems. We have the creative abilities to help and we have the ability to lead, love and serve humanity."

Thomas was appointed 19th international president of the 68-year-old sorority in 1986.

Breast care worship set

With recent statistics released concerning the increase of breast cancer in the United States, the Marion County Extension Homemakers, the Marion County Cooperative Extension Service Home Economic Department and

the American Cancer Society will be sponsoring a "Total Breast Care Workshop."

To register for the free program, call the Marion County Extension Service at 848-7351 before April 1.

GOOD NEWS AGAIN!!!

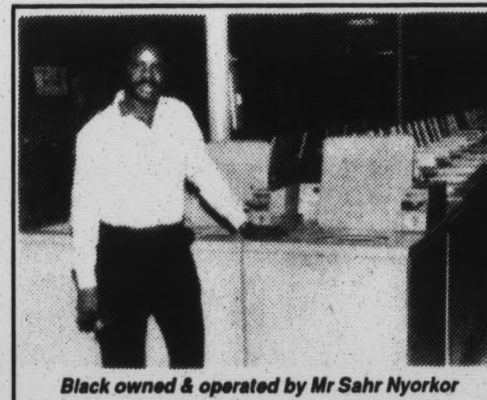
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Religion

Religion provides stability to democratic government



Church World Today

By Virginia Kersey

One of the country's largest and most prestigious independent organizations for scholarly research has concluded that the stability and future strength of American democracy depends on the underpinnings of religion.

Without it, "democracy lacks essential moral support to sustain it," the report says. Representative "government depends for its health on values that over the not-so-long run must come from religion," the reports adds.

After three years of examination and analysis of basic ingredients

holding society together, the report concludes that secular value systems fail "to meet the test of intellectual credibility for doing the job."

The 389-page report, "Religion in American Public Life," takes several positions regarded as conservative, suggesting civil policies more accommodating to religion. It advocates allowing a "moment of silence" that could be used for voluntary prayer in public schools, making school facilities available for student religious meetings, and giving tax credits for tuition paid to religious schools.

The report goes on to infer that "a society that excludes religion totally from its public life, that seems to regard religion as something against which public life must be protected, is bound to foster the impression that religion is either irrelevant or harmful."

Church's 'Holy Week' services March 28-Apr. 1

The Central Indiana Ministerial Alliance will celebrate Holy Week in nightly services beginning Monday, March 28, and ending Friday, April 1. Services will be held at St. John AME Church, 17th and Columbia, where Rev. Wendell Holmes Abel is pastor. Services Monday through Friday will begin at 7 p.m. and Good Friday Services will begin at 12 noon.

Preacher for the services will be Rev. Rosalyn Grant Frederick, who is currently pastor of Bishops' Memorial AME Church, Columbia, South Carolina.

A native of Georgetown, S.C., Rev. Frederick earned her B.A. degree from Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., and her Master of Divinity from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Turner Theological Seminary in Atlanta. She is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry program at Erskine Theological Seminary, Due West, S.C.

In addition to the pastorate, Rev. Frederick has served as instructor, counselor, and advisor for several student organizations. She has also served as chaplain in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Rev. Frederick is very active in her community as a member of several boards as well as civic and church related organizations. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., and is married to Colonel Henry L. Frederick (retired), United States Air Force.

During her pastorate at Bishops', membership has increased over 100 percent, building improvements and renovations have been made and paid upon completion; and additional property has been purchased for further expansion. Prior to her



REV. ROSALYN GRANT FREDERICK

appointment to Bishops' in 1980, she served as pastor of Bethel AME Church in Laurens, S.C.

Choirs and ushers from local churches will serve nightly. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

The Central Indiana Ministerial Alliance of the African Methodist Episcopal Church consists of AME Churches in the Central Indiana area including the cities of Bloomington, Franklin, Seymour and Terre Haute. The president is Rev. Glenn R. Collins, and E. Anne Henning Byfield is vice-president and program chairman.

Catholic churches observe Holy Week

Catholic churches in the downtown area plan various religious services during Holy Week beginning Palm Sunday, March 27.

For details, interested persons can call Ss. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian streets, 634-4519; St. John Church, South Capitol Avenue at Georgia Street, 635-2021; or The Church of St. Mary, North New Jersey at Vermont Street, 637-3983.

In addition, the 52nd annual "Outdoor Way of the Cross" from 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Good Friday, April 1 at the American Legion Plaza.

Activities at Unitarian

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Indianapolis, 615 W. 43rd St. will have an anniversary celebration dinner with entertainment March 26 at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 27, Rev. Larry Hutchinson will speak on the topic "Music and Merriment." For information about fees for Saturday's dinner, contact the church at 283-4760.

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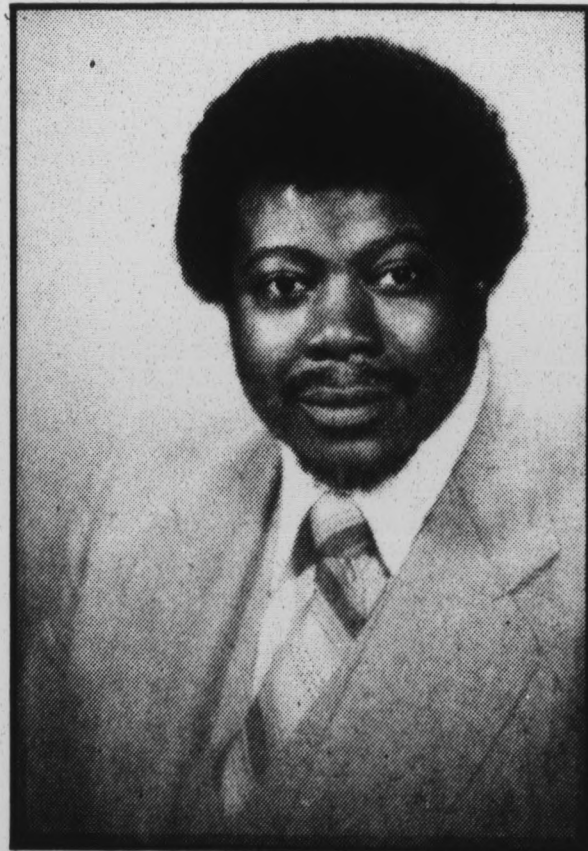
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And they set up (false gods) as equal to God, to mislead (people) from His path! Say: 'Enjoy (your brief power)! But verily your journeys end will be the fire (of Hell)!' From the Holy Quran (14:30)

In the name of God (Allah) the Beneficent, the Merciful. Say: 'God is UNIQUE! God is He on Whom all depend. He begetteth not nor is He begotten, and there is NOTHING comparable to Him!' From the Holy Quran (112:1-4)

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Bible School	9:15 a.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.
Junior Service	10:30 a.m.
Worship	6:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASSES

Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11 A.M.
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Wednesday Prayer Service	7:30 P.M.

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Wed. Bible Class	7:30 P.M.
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Prayer Meeting

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717 E. 25TH ST.

923-2152

REV. ADEOLA TITUS

62ND ANNIVERSARY

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 East 25th Street

GUEST
SPEAKER



Rev. Wesley Manning
ALONG WITH

HOST
PASTOR



Rev. Fitzhugh L. Lyons, Sr.

**SUN.,
MAR. 27
3:30P.M.**

Greater Gethsemane Baptist Congregation & Choir
Everyone Welcome
Bro. Lyman Battles And Sis. Dolores Taylor, Chairpersons

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MON., MAR. 28-FRI., APR. 1

FAITH TABERNACLE DELIVERANCE, INC., NO. 2 CHURCH
1913 East 46th Street
SPECIAL MUSIC EACH NIGHT

HOLY MONDAY

BISHOP ALVIN CRONE

FAITH DELIVERANCE, INC. NO. 1-BRONX, N.Y.

HOLY TUESDAY

REV. JESSE MURKERSON

NEW JERUSALEM FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE OF DELIVERANCE

SILENT WEDNESDAY

PRINCE WESLEY

TRIUMPH THE CHURCH AND KINGDOM OF GOD

MAUDY THURSDAY

BISHOP T.C. LANGSTON

UNIVERSAL HEALING TEMPLE

GOOD FRIDAY

REV. ARLENE BLEVINS

FAITH TABERNACLE, INDPLS., NO. 2

Communion and foot washing will be observed

Rev. Clarence Jorjes, Jr. Rev. Arlene Blevins

Church offers programs for congregation's young people

The Fall Creek Parkway Church of Christ of Indianapolis, 380 Fall Creek Parkway North Drive, offers its youth a program designed to enhance the spiritual, social and personal development and to help young people realize and fulfill their potential.

Rev. Lawrence Wooden pastor of the church, Dwight's Holland, Joyce Turntine, Billie Laurie, Doris Hawkins, Vera Fitzgerald and state youth pageant chairperson Annie Baynes work with the program.

Activities scheduled for this year include a skating party, car wash, visits to the sick and shut-ins, a weekend retreat, a summer picnic and a hayride in addition to

meetings with other Church of Christ congregations.

The youth members are preparing for this year's Indiana state youth pageant. The East Chestnut Street Church of Christ congregation in Fort Wayne will be the host for the event.

The Church also offers the Daniel Charles Strong Memorial Scholarship for young people in the congregation whose lives exemplify the high standards and ideals of Christianity and who reflect positive attitudes.

The youth of the church also have an opportunity to attend Spring Mill Bible Camp to further promote the spiritual development of the youth.

SPRING REVIVAL

NEW HAVEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3418 N. Schofield

WED., MAR. 30-

FRI., APR. 1

7:30P.M. Each Night

GUEST SPEAKER

REV. JEFFREY

A. JOHNSON

PASTOR, ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
TERRE HAUTE

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Raymond Hiser
Host Pastor



REV. JEFFREY JOHNSON

THE CRUSADERS CHOIR

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

414 West Vermont Street

WILL PRESENT IN FULL CONCERT

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

SAT., MAR. 26-7P.M.

Dinner will be served immediately preceding the Concert at 5P.M.

DONATION: \$10.00 FOR CONCERT AND MEAL

Everyone Welcome

Martha Williams
President

Rev. Walter W. Reid
Pastor

Gospel Excellence Ministries names music award winners

Winners of the third annual Indianapolis Gospel Music Awards were announced March 5.

Pam Davis and True Spirit dominated the program by winning awards in the categories of Best Recording Artist—Contemporary, Song of the Year, Choir of the Year—Contemporary, and Artist of the Year—The People's Choice.

One of the group's lead singers, Elizabeth Lee, was voted Female Vocalist of the Year.

The group Pam Davis and True Spirit recently released its first album on the Muscle Shoals label.

Joseph Duncan and the Joseph Duncan Singers carried away awards for Best Recording Artist—Traditional, Group of the Year—Traditional, and Academy Member of the Year.

The award for Best New Artist went to the group Anointed.

The 1988 Quartet of the Year

award went to Junior and the Sacred Four. Keyboardist Ezra Buford was voted Instrumentalist of the Year. Lamar Campbell and Praise won the Group of the Year—Contemporary category.

The First Baptist Choir of North Indianapolis won the Choir of the Year—Traditional category. Donald Golder was voted Male Vocalist of the Year.

The Radio Pastor of the Year award went to Bishop James Tyson, pastor of Christ Apostolic. Perry Broadnax, general manager of radio station WGRT, became the Radio Announcer of the Year.

A highlight of the evening's events was the presenting of the Gospel Excellence Ministries' Hall of Fame Award. This year's award went to Rev. Mozell Sanders, pastor of Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church, for his work feeding the hungry on Thanksgiving, which he has done since 1974.

Methodists consider movement as racism

OKLAHOMA CITY—(UMNS)—A nationwide movement to make English the official language of the United States was denounced as a "new form of racism" by members of the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race, which met in Oklahoma City, Okla., March 8-11.

The commission is proposing to the denomination's General Conference meeting in St. Louis next month its "English Plus" program aimed at persuading the public that multiple languages strengthen the United States and do not promote disunity.

It was reported that 32 states have already introduced constitutional amendments to recognize English as their only official language.

On the surface, the "English Only" movement appears to be harmless, according to the Rev. Yolanda Pupo-Ortiz, a staff member of the commission. However, she said its "real purpose is to make a legal base for discrimination."

Proponents of the movement contend that multi-lingualism

perpetuates divisions. Opponents say they fear the amendment ignores the U.S. civil rights tradition, fails to promote integration of minority citizens into the U.S. mainstream, neglects U.S. merchants' need to communicate with foreign business representatives, and restricts the U.S. government in reaching all citizens.

Also during the meeting, the Native American Concerns Committee asked the commission to write the U.S. Justice Department requesting an investigation in the Robeson County Criminal Justice System in Lumberton, N.C.

The Hispanic Concerns Committee recommended that the commission request the Board of Church and Society to obtain information regarding treatment of Cuban prisoners relocated after riots in Georgia and Louisiana.

CWS raises \$612,034

The Indiana regional office of Church World Service/CROP in 1987 raised \$612,034 in 1987 to fund its hunger education and other services.

The organization raised \$421,427, a 13 percent increase in event-related income through 48 walks, 19 canvasses and 8 farmer/sponsor projects. Other hunger appeal income, consisting of direct mail, special projects, corporate giving and individual donations, brought in \$132,298, down 10 percent from 1986. Blanket appeal funds totaled \$57,015, an increase of 21 percent.

CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund raising events sponsored by Church World Service, an international relief, development, and refugee resettlement agency of 32 protestants and orthodox communions on the United States. The 27 CWS regional offices organize communities for CROP events, administer the CWS clothing and blanket appeals, appeal promote community education around hunger issues.

Church World Service is a division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. The Indiana Regional office is located in Indianapolis at the Interchurch Center, 1100 W. 42 St., 923-2938.

The major increase came in walks, direct mail, blanket funds, and special projects which includes the CROP Friendship Auction.

The Indiana regional office has projected 88 events in the state for 1988.

JOINT HOLY WEEK SERVICES

SPONSORED BY

BAPTIST MINISTERS ALLIANCE OF INDIANAPOLIS

REV. JOHNNY REDMON, President

BAPTIST FORESIGHT ALLIANCE

REV. MURPHY SMITH, President



DR. O. DWAYNE WALKER

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS ALLIANCE

DR. O. DWAYNE WALKER

PRESIDENT

MON., MAR. 28-FRI., APR. 1

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

422 W. Michigan Street

Dr. Hoy H. Thurman, Host Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Theme: "Count down to Calvary"

12 NOON-1P.M.

GUEST

MON., — REV. B.E. HOUSER

Unity Fellowship Baptist Church

TUES., — FATHER CLARENCE WALDON

Holy Angels Church

WED., — DR. W. HANNAH

Faith United Christian Church

THURS., — DR. W.A. DENNIS

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church

FRI., APR. 1 — 12 NOON-3P.M.

SEVEN LAST WORDS

SPEAKERS

1ST WORD — DR. H.L. BURTON

2ND WORD — REV. W.B. MINOR

3RD WORD — REV. E.L. GURNELL

4TH WORD — ELDER HUMBERT

5TH WORD — REV. C. VANCE

6TH WORD — REV. G.R. WILKINS

7TH WORD — REV. LUTHER HICKS

MUSIC BY DR. RONALD J. ANTHONY

Pastor, Seven Star Missionary Baptist Church

Everyone Welcome

Come and worship during your lunch hour

Rev. Gene C. Baker, General Chairman

NEW BIRTH BAPTIST MISSION

WILL HOLD SERVICES

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

7:30P.M.

AT

Greater Guiding Light Missionary Baptist Church

1918 Yandes Street

All Are Welcome

Rev. S.Q. Ely, Pastor, New Birth Baptist Mission

30TH ANNIVERSARY



Rev. & Mrs. Claude S. Evans

ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

4033 East 31st Street

MON., MAR. 28-SUN., APR. 3

7:30P.M.—MON.—FRI.

MON. — REV. JAMES HARRIS

NEW COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH

TUES. — REV. JESSE L. WOODS

GREATER WHITESTONE BAPTIST CHURCH

WED. — REV. ERNEST WORD

PRINCE OF PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

THURS. — REV. CHARLES POWELL

MT. MORIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

FRI. — REV. ALLEN CAIN

FIRST SAMUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

SUN: 11A.M. — REV. C.B. NORMAN

ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

SUN: 3P.M. — REV. TOMMY WALKER

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome

Sis. Julie Norman, Chairman

TRY OUT FOR A PART IN THE PLAY

"Hidden Presence"
Scott United Methodist Church

2131 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave.

MON., MAR 28 — 7:30PM

Produced & Directed By

Rev. J.L. Thornton

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

925-1997

NEEDED

YOUTH CHOIR

DIRECTORY/ACCOMPANIST

DEVINOTON AREA

Experience Necessary

to develop two choirs

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

546-3085

30TH ANNIVERSARY

PASTOR
JAMES A.
& MELISSA
WILLIAMS
PASTOR & WIFE
NEW BAPTIST CHURCH



PASTOR JAMES & MELISSA WILLIAMS

1211 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Street
SUNDAY, MARCH 27
11A.M. & 3:30P.M.

Theme: "Go shepherd and feed my sheep"
11A.M. Speaker

REV. LEONARD A. MANUEL
ASSOCIATE MINISTER, ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3:30P.M. Speaker

REV. DOUGLAS TATE

Pastor, Pealms Missionary Baptist Church
Choir and Congregation
Come and worship with us

Sis. Priscilla Shields & Sis. Rosiland Farries, Chairpersons

YOUTH CHOIR ANNIVERSARY

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Hosbrook Street

SUNDAY, MAR. 27—4P.M.
SPECIAL GUEST

NEW VISION INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR
ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST YOUTH CHOIR
Public is Welcome to come and out
support the youth in this
full musical worship
Rev. Wm L. Squires, Host Pastor

MATRON'S 8TH ANNIVERSARY

PURITAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
872 W. 27th Street

SUNDAY, MAR. 27—4P.M.
Theme: "Secure in Jesus" Rom 8:28; 35-39
GUEST SPEAKER

SIS. LARRAINE LADD

1ST LADY, ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, Terre Haute, IN
MUSIC BY

THE LADD FAMILY

Everyone Welcome

Dr. James C. Middlebrooks, Host Pastor

DEACON'S 12TH ANNIVERSARY

SUNRISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 Bellefontaine

SUN., MAR. 27—3:30P.M.
SPECIAL GUEST

REV. LARRY FLAKES

ASSOC. MINISTER, 2ND BAPTIST CHURCH
MUSIC BY

FLAKES SINGERS

Dinner Served After Morning Service

Everyone Welcome

Bro. Wendell Crenshaw, Chairperson

Dr. Herbert E. Easley, B. TH., Host Pastor

IN CONCERT!

Love Christian Fellowship Church
Bryan Hudson, Pastor

Praise & Worship Team

Under the direction of Gaynell Hudson

You will not want to miss this time of Praising and
worshipping the Lord Jesus Christ in song. The LCF
Worship Team will be ministering both favorite and
original songs!

H.B. Hudson, Worship Leader
Carmen Sherrod, Bassist
Janice Cummings, Keyboards
Michael Highbaugh Jr., Percussion
Andy Ross, Guitar

Joyce Jones, Judy Milam, Pamela Hopkins, Singers

Sunday, March 27, 7 pm
3530 N. Washington Boulevard

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Holy Week Services

SPONSORED BY THE

C.M.E. MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE



SUN., MAR. 27—6P.M.
BREEDING TABERNACLE C.M.E. CHURCH
3670 N. Leland
SPEAKER

ELDER O'NEAL SHYNE, SR.

MON., MAR. 28—7P.M.

BURTON TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
2257 N. Talbott
SPEAKER

REV. KENNETH MOORE

TUES., MAR. 29—7P.M.

McCLENDON TABERNACLE C.M.E. CHURCH
2506 N. Gale
SPEAKER

REV. HALLIE BLACK

WED., MAR. 30—7P.M.

EMMANUEL C.M.E. CHURCH
1201 West 21st Street
SPEAKER

REV. JACK ATKINS

THURS., MAR. 31—7P.M.

TRINITY C.M.E. CHURCH
2253 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave.
SPEAKER

REV. THOMAS McCLENDON

FRI., APR. 1—7:30P.M.

WOMACK MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
4401 Carrollton Avenue
IN CONCERT

LANE COLLEGE CHOIR

SUN., APR. 3—6P.M.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
1226 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Street
SPEAKER

REV. O. DWAYNE WALKER

The public is cordially invited to attend these
services and hear these dynamic speakers during
the Holy Week.



SUMMERS FUNERAL CHAPEL

SUMMERS
FUNERAL
CHAPELS

"SINCE 1962"

THE EXPENSE IS A
MATTER OF YOUR
OWN SELECTION

PRE-ARRANGEMENT
SERVICE CREMATION
SHIPPING SERVICE
SPECIALISTS

JOSEPH W. SUMMERS
2515 E. 34th St.
3040 N. Capitol Ave.
924-5329



Robert
Hayes
says:

The Quality of
SERVICE
offered by Funeral
DIRECTORS is bound
to vary.

The SERVICE you
receive should be
more than ordinary.

It Can Be
EXCELLENT
Take the Time. Think
for Yourself in Your
Hour of Bereavement.
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FUNERAL HOME
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923-1359

LAVENIA'S
HOME FOR FUNERALS
5811 E. 38th Street
547-5814
"Peace Of Mind" Services
Information on Pre-Need
Arrangements

LWCC honors Benjamin

The music department of Light of

Easter services at LWCC

WRTV Channel 6 will broadcast
Easter Services from Light of the
World Christian Church at 11:30
a.m. April 3.

the World Christian Church will
present a special "Musical Birthday
Praise Salute" in honor of Pastor
Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr. on
Sunday, March 27 at 5 p.m. The en-
tire Indianapolis community is in-
vited to the celebration.

In Memoriam



WILLIAM L. WALKER
WALKER-In loving memory of
WILLIAM L. WALKER
who passed away March 27,
1986.
Another year has come and gone
Sweet memories of you linger on
The empty chair, empty space
Things that time will not erase.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Frances Walker



DOCK HENSON, SR.
HENSON-In loving memory of
our husband, father and grand-
father

DOCK HENSON, SR.
who passed March 25, 1985.
Nothing could be more beautiful
Than the memories we have of
you.

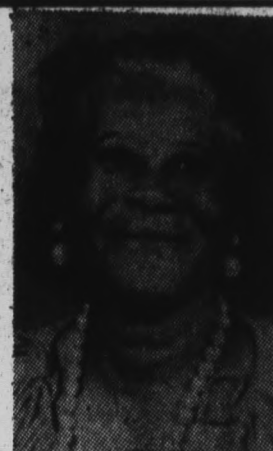
To us you were someone
special
God must have thought so too.
All our lives we will miss you
Though the years may come and
go
But in our hearts you will
live forever.
Because we loved you so.
THE FAMILY



MRS. MATTIE M. WEBB
WEBB-In memory of
MRS. MATTIE M. WEBB
who passed away March 25,
1986.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hands we can not touch
We will never lose sweet
memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Clara E. Scott
and Valeri A. Moore
Sons: Steven and Clarence
Webb, Jr.
Grandchildren: Clarence
Webb, III, Keisha and
Tamar Moore
Sisters: Lucille Bridgeforth
Juanita Thompson
Aunts: Olivia Bell, Alberta
S. White and Donnie
Stanley of Indianapolis
Madie Holliday of
Harrisburg, Pa.
Uncle: Joseph L. Stanley of
South Bend
Cousins and Friends
Nieces & Nephews,
Cousins and Friends



WILLIE L. JENNINGS, JR.
JENNINGS-In loving memory of
WILLIE L. JENNINGS, JR.
who passed away March 24,
1985.
Do not ask us if we miss him
There is such a vacant place
We cannot forget his footsteps
Nor his dear and loving face.
Loved and greatly missed
Mother
Sisters - Shonna and
Natasha

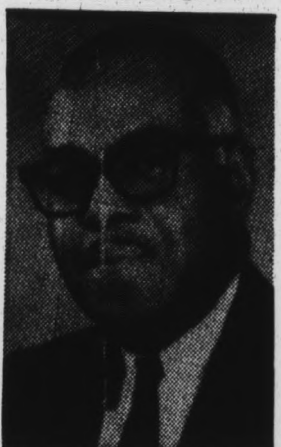


ANNIE MAE FRYE
FRYE-In loving memory of
MRS. ANNIE MAE FRYE
who passed away March 22,
1981.
To know her was to love her,
Both for family and friend,
And the sweetness of her
memory
Time can neither dim nor end.
Sadly missed by:
Husband and Family



WALTER "BIG HANDS" WILSON
WILSON-In loving memory of
our dear father and brother:
WALTER "BIG HANDS"
WILSON
who passed away March 28,
1981.
Seven years have passed
Since that sad day
When one we loved was
Called away
The pearly gates were
opened.
A gentle voice said "Come"
And with farewells
unspoken,
He gently entered home.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Vivian Taylor,
Joyce Garrett, Ola Mae
Kendricks, Audrey Miles
and Shirley Hudson.
Sons: Walter and Donald
Brothers: Ray, Frank Wilson
and Willie and a host of
relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks



REVEREND DR. CARL D.
HUGHES
1918-1988

HUGHES-The family wishes to
express sincere appreciation for
the many comforting messages,
prayers, beautiful and most im-
pressive floral arrangements,
donations and contributions
given in memory of The Rev. Dr.
Hughes, and other expressions
of kindness and sympathy ex-
tended in our loss and hours of
sorrow.

Special thanks to Rev. James W.
Robinson, Interim Pastor of Mt.
Zion Baptist Church, the Rev.
Dr. Robert Finnell, Mt. Zion
Baptist Church, Rev. Morris Golder,
Rev. Dr. Melvin Gorton, Rev.
Lorenzo Irvin, Dr. Stacy Shields,
Pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church,
Rev. Dr. John Peoples, Detroit,
Michigan and the other
Ministers who participated, for
their comforting words and
prayers.
Others acts of kindness will
always be remembered from the
Mount Zion Baptist Church
Family: The Ministers of Music,
Soloist, Mass Choir and all of the
auxiliaries and club groups, in-
cluding the Deacon and
Deaconess Boards, Trustee
Board, Nurse Auxiliary, Usher
Board and other members of the
Church family.
We especially want to thank the
large number of members from
the Bethel Baptist, East Church,
Detroit, Michigan who travelled
to Indianapolis, along with the
soloist Trustee Lorine Thomp-
son, Deacon Robert Pouncy
and the Rev. Dr. John Peoples,
Detroit, Michigan for being there
when we needed you the most.
Special thanks are also extended
to Stuart Mortuary staff for their
kind and efficient services and
to O'Neal D. Swanson, President
of the Swanson Funeral Home,
who travelled to Indianapolis to
assist with the final
arrangements.
Thanks again for all of your kin-
dness and may God add a
blessing to each of you.
The Family
Loise Cox Hughes - Wife
Karen, Beverly and Carl Jr.,
Children
Edith H. Patterson, Faye Hughes
Price, Geraldine and Cork-King
and William
Brother and Sisters



MRS. RETHA MAE (YOUNG)
SCOTT
SCOTT-In loving memory of our
loved one
MRS. RETHA MAE (YOUNG)
SCOTT
who departed this life March 6
1987.

We miss your words so gentle
And your broad and welcome
smile
It made things seem much
brighter
And made life seem worthwhile.
Loved and sadly missed by:
Parents: Robert and Lucille
Young
Brother: Robert Young Jr.
Daughter: Dr. Carolyn E.
Johnson
Son: Stephen Scott
And other family & friends

Card of Thanks



MR. EUNICE DARDEN, SR.
DARDEN-The family of the late
MR. EUNICE DARDEN, SR.
wishes to thank the thoughtful
friends and neighbors who ex-
pressed sympathy, extended
personal services and for the
lovel floral tributes and for
beautiful cards, food so
generously given in our loss.
Especially do we thank Rev.
Benjamin Brown, officiating,
Rev. Westie Watts, and People's
funeral Home.
May God Bless Each Of You
Wife - Mrs. Jean Darden
and Family

THOMPSON-The entire family of
the late MELVIN V. THOMPSON,
SR. wishes to take this oppor-
tunity to thank all the many
friends and acquaintances who
evidenced acts of kindness and
consolation during their hours of
bereavement. A special thanks
to Bishop Wilson Cannon for the
Delivery of a Meaningful
Eulogy.
Daughter - Bessie McDoe
Son - Melvin Thompson, Jr.
and The Thompson Family



JUANITA M. HARRISON
HARRISON-In loving memory of
JUANITA M. HARRISON
who passed away March 26,
1984.

No parting from those we love
No distance can divide
For today in memory's garden
You are always by my side.
Loved and remembered
Husband - George

33RD ANNIVERSARY



LITTLE BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3276 Winthrop Avenue
SPECIAL GUEST

THURS., MAR. 24-SUN., MAR. 27
WEEK NIGHTS 7P.M.-SUN. 3:30P.M.

THURS. — PRINCE OF PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

FRI. — GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

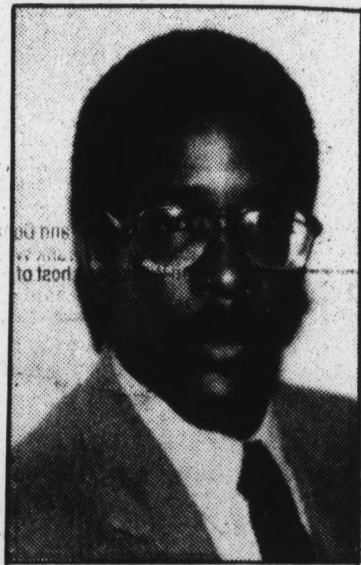
SUN. — ABUNDANT FAITH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to this Kingdom building celebration.

Rev. Troy E. Ladd, Host Pastor

61ST ANNIVERSARY

GREATER ST. MARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5502 East 38th Street



SUN., MAR. 27
4P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST

REV. ROBERT A. LEE, M. TH.

Pastor, Second Baptist Church, Kokomo, IN

Theme: "I am my brothers' keeper." Genesis 4:9

Everyone Welcome

Dea. Robert H. Bernard Rev. Ronald L. Page, B. Th.
General Chairman Host Pastor

THE LANE COLLEGE CHOIR

From Jackson, Tennessee
To Appear in Concert

At Womack Memorial C.M.E. Church
4401 Carrollton Ave.

FRI., APRIL 1 * * * 7:30PM

Sponsored By

Lane College Alumni of Indpls.

C.M.E. Lay Zone, and

C.M.E. Ministers Alliance

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Henry L. Peterson, Pastor

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT

of RODNIE BRYANT

and

THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY MASS CHOIR

Special Guest

BILLY LESTER & PROSPERITY

at

Educational (Ballroom) Center

120 East Walnut Street

SUN., MAR. 27 * * * 5P.M.

Everyone Welcome

STARLIGHT BAND

MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 16th Street

PRESENTS

"VOICES OF HOPE"

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

IN

A FULL GOSPEL CONCERT

SUN., MAR. 27—6P.M.

Everyone Is Welcome

Rev. Dr. Wayne T. Harris, Host Pastor



THE LANE COLLEGE CHOIR of Jackson, Tennessee, will present its annual concert tour program Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Womack Memorial CME Church, 4401 Carrollton Avenue. The concert program will feature short choral pieces from a variety of styles and periods of musical development. It will also include spiritual,

gospel, and popular light-hearted choral music. The 32-voice choir is under the direction of Dr. William B. Garcia, professor of Music and Humanities. For more information contact Rev. Henry L. Peterson at 299-3374 or 283-5241. The concert is being sponsored by Lane College Alumni, Indianapolis Lay Zone, and CME ministers.

Revival services planned

Evangelist Dr. Hugh Pyle will be conducting revival services for the Crossroads Baptist Temple, 1120 S. Arlington Ave., April 17-22. Services will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Services on Monday through Friday will be at 7 p.m.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



The Recorder still retains its founding policy of giving priority to religious news. Church appointments, anniversaries, celebrations, special activity and other announcements of a religious nature are always considered of prime interest.

There are no restrictions on subject matter as long as it's not offensive and, in some cases, a space charge might be involved. Our religious editor is willing to go over submitted copy with individuals, explaining The Recorder's policy on space, length, photographs and maximum use of ads.

Deadline is always Monday, 5 p.m., except during holiday weeks, for both articles and photographs. For more information, Contact Beverly Watkins, 924-5143.

Fewer blacks attending colleges, universities

A decline in the number of black students enrolling in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts higher education institutions has some higher education officials worried.

Although more minority students are enrolled as a group in the 13 area campuses than before, the number of black students is falling. That trend mirrors the national experience, local educators say.

In 1986, according to the state's Office of Higher Education, there were 1,975 blacks enrolled in colleges and universities in Rhode Island. In 1980, 2,213 blacks were enrolled.

At Southeastern Massachusetts University and Bristol Community College, the number of blacks has risen—but blacks still represent only about 2.5 percent of the student body at each school.

"We are just not going to have blacks to supply leadership for the next generation," said Frank R. Walker III, director of civil rights and personnel for the Rhode Island Department of Higher Education. "It will be a very, very serious setback."

"We're not doing too badly, but the warning signals are there," said Cynthia V.L. Ward, the state's associate commissioner of higher education. She said reversing the trend has become a priority of her agency.

Black enrollment, coupled with

campus racism, has become an issue at several Rhode Island colleges and universities. At Providence College, for instance, about 150 black and white students in January protested what they called racial and sexual harassment.

Students demanded better security, an end to the harassment and that PC recruit more black faculty members and students.

The protest ended with the college's affirmative-action officer resigning, and the Rev. John F. Cunningham, PC's president, vowed that the college would work to bring more black students to the school.

A survey conducted by the Providence Journal-Bulletin to update the Office of Higher Education's figures showed a continued drop in black enrollment, to about 1,878 black students statewide. Roger Williams College's figures were missing from the survey because they were not available.

School officials say students are not required to report their ethnic background, so there could be more minority students than figures reflect. About 8 percent of students at the public institutions did not report their ethnic background.

The reasons for the decrease in enrollment, the experts said, are rising college cost, the location of the institutions in mostly white areas, the perception of no-campus racism and competition with other colleges and universities.

Driving course offered by the Red Cross

"55 Alive," an automobile driving safety course, is being offered by the American Red Cross on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Indianapolis Area Chapter, 441 East 10th Street. Persons who are 50 years old and older are encouraged to take this American Association of Retired Persons course.

Classroom instruction covers handling adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, learning the effects of aging and medications on driving and recognizing the "rules of the road." The material is presented through the use of a workbook, films and open discussion.

Upon successfully completing the course, a person receives a certificate from the American Association of Retired Persons. The American Red Cross serves as a local sponsor. June Huffman is the instructor.

A limited number of insurance companies offer discount rates to persons who complete the "55 Alive" course.

The registration fee of \$7 includes all materials.

For further information and to register, persons should call the Red Cross at 634-1441, ext. 56. Registration deadline is Friday, April 1.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS RECORDER

SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES

CARTER MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

853 W. Roache Street

SUN., MAR. 27 — 3:30P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST

REV. LARRY LEWIS

PLEASANT UNION UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome

Deacon Estee Adams

Rev. Charles H. Shobe

Chairperson

Host Pastor

4TH ANNIVERSARY

Saturday Monthly Male chorus

SAT., MAR. 27—7P.M.

CARTER MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

853 Roach Street

SPECIAL GUEST

KEY OF HARMONY

You are welcome to this special extravaganza
Rev. Charles H. Shobe, Host Pastor

In Memoriam



HELEN HOOD LEE
LEE-In loving memory of
HELEN HOOD LEE
who passed away March 23, 1987.

Nothing could be more beautiful
Than the memories we have of
you
To us you were someone special
God must have thought so, too.
All our lives we will miss you
Though the years may come and
go
But in our hearts you will live
forever.
Because we loved you so.
Loved and missed by
Son - Theodore R. Hood, Jr.
Daughter - Dolores Z. Martin
4-Grandchildren
3-Great-Grandchildren
Sister - Mrs. Laura Washington
Chicago, Ill.
Nieces, Nephews, Cousins and
Friends



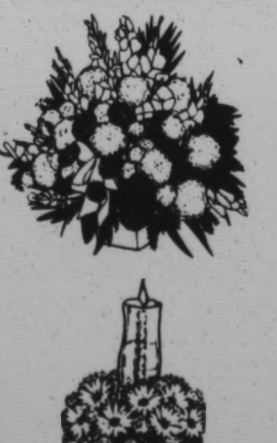
MRS. CHARLES V. PAYNE
PAYNE-On Her Birthday
March 23
Lovely
Children and Grandchildren

DEADLINES
DEADLINES
DEADLINES
DEADLINES

IN MEMORIAM

• CARD OF
• THANKS
• CHURCH
DISPLAY
• CHURCH
READERS

MONDAY
5 P.M.



Lockefield Civic Organization PRESENTS

Back in time with a Sock Hop
COME JITTERBUG WITH US

AT THE



WEST END

SAT., APRIL 23, 1988

TIME—6PM TO 10PM

DONATION - \$4.00

AFFORDABLE STUDIO RECORDING TIME

[Specializing in gospel music]

Catch the April thru May Special —
Get \$100* of recording time

FREE

With each recording session booked.

ALSO

Producers, musicians, and back up
Singers are available at your request.
For further information call:

MOONLIGHT STUDIOS

291-4147

Hours: 10a.m. to 4p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Employment—

CORPORATE ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

American States Insurance has an opening for an entry-level Accounting Trainee in the Corporate Accounting Department of their Indianapolis home office. American States is a member of the Lincoln National Corporation, Indiana's largest corporation.

Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in accounting or be Spring '88 accounting graduates (starting date is flexible). Experience is not required as greater emphasis is placed on scholastic achievement. Classes in data processing would be preferred.

A competitive salary, company-paid health/dental/life insurance, free garage parking, financial assistance or CPA review classes and CPA completion bonus are included in the benefits package. Submit your resume and transcripts of your grades to:

Dennis Sturdevant
Employment Representative
P.O. Box 1636
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1636

Or apply in person Tuesday or Thursday between 8 am & 3 pm.

500 N. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



INTERIOR DESIGN/SPACE PLANNER

American States Insurance offers an excellent career opportunity for the experienced Office Design Specialist.

This highly visible position includes design and space planning of commercial office space for our local and field offices and requires moderate travel throughout most of the continental United States.

Previous experience and strong drafting ability are required with knowledge of and experience with Steelcase products preferred.

We offer excellent employee benefits including company-paid health/dental/life insurance, 401(k)/profit sharing plan, and free garage parking. To apply send your resume with salary requirements to:

Dennis Sturdevant
Employment Representative
P.O. Box 1636
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1636

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Electronics

METROLOGIST/APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

DATRON INSTRUMENTS, A Division of Wavetek, manufacturer of the world's finest range of Digital multimeters is seeking an experienced Metrologist to fill a key position located at our Indianapolis facility. 10 years electrical standards experience with responsibility for applications support to sales, marketing and manufacturing is needed. This position requires a BSEE degree, strong written and verbal communication skills, engineering experience preferably in a research and development environment, application engineering experience, and sales/marketing exposure. Membership in a metrology association (NCSL, MSC, PMA) desirable. Some travel will be required.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package including a 401K retirement plan. Qualified applicants should send a resume complete with salary history for confidential consideration to:



A WAVETEK COMPANY
Employment Manager
5808 Churchman Bypass
Indianapolis, IN 46203-6109

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

INJECTION MOLDING DIVISION ENGINEER

Eleven (11) machine shops, 200-450 ton machines, new facility. Must have good plastic, molding and machine knowledge. An expanding division. Good fringe benefit program, including pension plan and profit sharing. Send resume to:

Box 1102
The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Equal Opportunity Employer

House Furnishings

Assume payments. \$15.00 per week. Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, 3 Tables, 2 lamps.
(317) 455-0040

Apts. unfurnished

Sleeping Room North. \$30 per week. Cooking facilities available. On bus line, ample parking. Call anytime 924-3769.

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY at home Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1657 ext. 116431N 24hrs.

"HIRING!" Government jobs your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 3917

Employment—

AN UNCOMMON CHALLENGE!

If you are GOAL ORIENTED • ENTHUSIASTIC • FRIENDLY • PEOPLE-ORIENTED • WILLING TO MAKE OUR CUSTOMERS YOUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY • INTERESTED IN A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE AND LIBERAL BENEFITS PACKAGE Then you are that special person we're looking for. Stop into our Human Resources Department •

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

* Restaurants (All positions)
* Glamby's Beauty Salon (Manicurists & Stylists)
Apply Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday 10-5 p.m.

THERE'S SOMETHING
LAZARUS
HAPPENING FOR YOU

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION,

located at the New Indianapolis Zoo; has approximately two hundred (200) full and part time employment opportunities available in the following areas:

- * Concessions
- * Kitchen Personnel
- * Banquet Staff
- * Warehouse

Wages range from \$3.75 - \$5.00 per hour.

Pease contact:

Service America Corporation
Indianapolis Zoo
1200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46222
or phone (317) 630-2058

ACCOUNTANTS ANALYSTS

Local manufacturing company seeks accounting graduates with 1 to 3 years experience. Openings available in cost accounting, budgeting and financial analysis. Knowledge of personal computers and LOTUS desired.

Excellent salary and exceptional fringe benefit program. Send resume to:

V. P. Finance
P.O. Box 51519
Indpls., IN 46151

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Local broadcasting company seeks an experienced self-starter to join a dynamic and successful sales staff. Applicant must have prior sales experience, and ability for creativity, and be client-oriented. Excellent commission structure and benefit package. If you're a proven winner with a good track record, send your resume to:

P.O. Box 8000
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Equal Opportunity Employer

Houses for Rent

Retirement living in a beautiful, suburban setting.

Secure, comfortable living, on a lease basis, in a serene, Christian environment. No endowments. Select cottages, independent or assisted living with intermediate nursing care.

The Village Christian Parke

"A Ministry of Christian Homes, Inc."

675 South Ford Road
Zionsville



Medicaid Approved
873-5205

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, April 26, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., upon the following appropriation from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1987 through 1988 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1987 through 1988, viz.:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

Capital Outlay

Installation of instructional computer equipment in the Elementary Schools of Indianapolis Public Schools

\$1,000,000.00

Total Cumulative Building Fund \$1,000,000.00

Taxpayers appear at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriation listed above.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, BUSINESS Manager
3-26-88-1T

LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENT ON PROPOSED STATE ROUTE IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that on February 12, 1988 the Indiana Department of Highways received from the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, design approval on the proposed widening of Raymond Street between Shelby and Meridian Streets in the City of Indianapolis, Marion County.

Subsequent to reviewing and considering all comments and materials received as a result of the official Indiana Department of Highways Public Hearing held in James A. Garfield Elementary School 35 at Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 7, 1987, it was recommended that the project as outlined at the public hearing, be advanced and constructed. The alternate calls for widening the roadway to 4 lanes, 2 at 13 feet wide and 2 at 13 feet 4 inches wide, integral concrete curbs with 5 foot sodded buffers and 5-foot sidewalks. New bridge structures at Pleasant Run Creek and Madison Avenue will be required. A 16-foot wide concrete median is also included.

All materials developed in support of the undertaking will remain available for public inspection and copying during normal office hours in Room 1105 of the Indiana State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2249 and in the Drafting Room, Room 2342, of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, City County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, Section 128, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Indiana Public Improvement/Public Hearing Procedures for Federal-Aid Project Development approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on January 7, 1985.

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
John P. Isenbarger
Director
3-26-88-1T

Transfer, Hauling

MOVING?

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FOR WORRY FREE SERVICE

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2050 NORTHWESTERN

Business Rentals

FLEA MARKET BOOTH

For Rent
Profitable location
Set your own hours

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Business FOR SALE

Call
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923-8072

Great Opportunity

RETAIL Booth Space

For Your Own Small Business Operation

P.R. FASHIONS
667 E. 38th St.
(CORNER OF 38TH & COLLEGE)

CALL
925-2218

Beauty Shop For Rent

Must have own patrons. Utilities paid. Please Call 547-4094

Personals

5 GENERATION HAIR GROWER PRODUCTS

Grows perm and cut damaged hair. Keeps hair alive and growing after processing. Thickens thinning hair. Hair Grower, Hair Conditioner, Pressing Oil. 547-0410

CREDIT PROBLEMS

Re-establish credit with the I.H.S. Gold Card. Guaranteed approval. No security deposit required. Call Mr. Johnson, 924-4719

FOR SALE, 1 pr. 7X36; 2 pr. 10X20; 4 pr. 10X28; 1 pr. 12X40. Moveable, louvered shutters in original plastic, \$2-56 each. Solid State Control Ducter Range Hood. Model 359AW-75.

Call anytime 283-4651

Heating

CROSBY-PHELPS-CONTR. Heating-Cooling-Hauling, Storm Damage and Construction, Site Clean-up. Call Ello 923-7492/241-5760

Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE WEST

- 3 or 4 bdrm Home with Basement, Westside
- * New Roof
- * New wiring
- * New Gas Furnace
- * New Gas Water Heater
- * New Vinyl siding
- * New Patio
- * Totally redecorated inside

Call
546-7267 10am - 4pm
after 4:30 p.m. call
546-7179

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES

\$1.00(U Repair) Tax Sales, Foreclosures, more! For Info, Repo list 1-305-744-3000 Ext 6-12042 24HRS.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3383 North Station, Great buy. 1st time buyer or investor. 3-Bedroom immediate position \$20,000 Negotiable. Please call 257-7531.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-IN-12 for current list. 24HRS.

I Buy 3 Or 4 Bedroom Homes From Motivated Sellers. Call Ed Murray 899-2325

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS, MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of The Board of School Commissioners of Marion County, Indiana, that The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will meet at 120 East Walnut Street, on Tuesday, April 26, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering a proposal to re-establish a Repair and Replacement Fund, with a proposed expenditure not to exceed \$1,000,000.00 annually.

Said fund to be funded by transferring in 1988 \$1,000,000.00 from the Cumulative Building Fund.

Annually thereafter for the duration of the Repair and Replacement Fund, it shall be replenished by transfer or monies from the same fund and in the same proportion as the original transfer. The fund is to be established for a period of four (4) years.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on said proposal. The proposal, in the form of a resolution if adopted, will then be submitted to the School Property Tax Control Board for their recommendation and the State Board of Tax Commissioners, for its approval.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
3-26-88-2T

Houses for Sale

HUD OFFERS EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:
1. Contact a licensed real estate broker to see or submit a bid on properties listed.
2. Obtain their own financing.
3. These properties may contain code violations.
4. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any information or irregularity in any bid.

Initial Listing Date March 20, 1988

AS-IS PROPERTIES - NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE. PURCHASER'S COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY. HUD/FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING IS NOT AVAILABLE TO THE PURCHASER OF THESE PROPERTIES. PURCHASER MUST SECURE OTHER FINANCING OR PAY CASH.

NEECH GROVE 240 N. 9th St. \$31,000 4

INDIANAPOLIS 5322 E. 40th St. \$28,200 3

151-197760-203 4422 Aristocrat Ln. \$48,500 3

151-198532-270 4450 N. Elizabeth Ln. \$48,500 3

151-222611-203 2333 Fisher Ave. \$39,700 3

151-244008-203 9610 Melody Ln. \$18,500 3

151-120710-221 6202 Nimitz Dr. \$18,500 3

INDIANAPOLIS 1439 Alabama St. \$14,900 3

151-232998-321 3608 Capitol Ave. \$18,000 3

151-198154-221 1188 N. Concord St. \$14,800 3

INDIANAPOLIS 3018 N. Gladstone St. \$12,000 3

151-173556-203 4468 N. Guilford Ave. \$7,500 3

151-231418-221 543 N. Livingston Ave. \$17,500 3

151-227963-221 712 N. Livingston Ave. \$12,500 3

151-231832-221 1242 E. Minnesota St. \$7,500 3

151-173473-203 9355 Southeastern Ave. \$35,500 3

151-245003-221 1412 S. St. Peter St. \$12,000 3

151-08854-203 3145 N. Tacoma St. \$8,000 3

151-228467-203 534 N. Tibbs Ave. \$15,000 3

THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTY IS ELIGIBLE FOR HUD/FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING OR OTHER TYPES OF FINANCING AS DESIRED BY THE PURCHASER.

INDIANAPOLIS 4415 Phoenix Dr. \$38,900 3

151-203500-265

INDIANAPOLIS 4415 Phoenix Dr. \$38,900 3

151-203500-265

INDIANAPOLIS 4415 Phoenix Dr. \$38,900 3

151-203500-265

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151-203500-265

INDIANAPOLIS 4415 Phoenix Dr. \$38,900 3

151-203500-265

INDIANAPOLIS 4415 Phoenix Dr. \$38,900 3

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:
By: The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

For: Indianapolis Public Schools, Broad Ripple High School, Phase I; The construction of a new gymnasium and physical education facility Bid Category No. 10 - Painting.

At: Office of the Business Manager
Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
Room 704C
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Until: 1:30 P.M. E.S.T., April 7, 1988. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at approximately 1:45 p.m. E.S.T. in the Board Room 1st floor of the Education Center.

All work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one or more prime contracts with the Owner, based on bids received and on combinations awarded. The Construction Manager will manage the construction of the project.
Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager
The Skillman Corporation
3834 South Emerson Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Indianapolis Public Schools
Dept. of Buildings & Grounds
1129 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian St., Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Circle Design Group, Inc.
127 E. Michigan Street, Suite 200
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction Manager. Non-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the Office of the Architect upon receipt of \$200.00 for complete sets, \$3.50 per individual sheet of Drawings and \$(0.25) per individual sheet of Specifications, which charges will not be refundable.

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.
Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instruction to Bidders.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds for 100% of their Contract amount prior to execution of Contracts. (See Section 00100-7)

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid (or combination of bids) and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the Specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.
It will be mandatory for each prime Contractor to commit 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and materials suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager

3-12-88-3T

Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Remote Parking Lot - 1-87-23 at International April 8, 1988, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project is required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Facilities Planning & Development Department, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis IN 46251.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11256, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objective for manpower utilization set forth by the Indianapolis Plan.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at:
The Plan Room
F. W. Dodge Division
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian Street
Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Business Development Foundation
3921 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46208
Director of Facilities Planning & Development
Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
Administration Building Fifth Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained, from the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana - Phone (317) 248-5049. A non-refundable fee of \$50.00 will be charged for each set desired.

All proposals shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, June 7, 1988 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Tuesday, March 22, 1988, at 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: Plans and specs will be available for purchase on Wednesday March 16, 1988.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
By: Daniel C. Orcutt Executive Director
3-19-88-2T

Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Air Carrier Terminal Apron Phased Pavement Rehabilitation Program Priority III at International Airport April 8, 1988, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by the Woolpert Consultants, 5575 West 73rd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objective for manpower utilization set forth by the Indianapolis Plan.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at:

The Plan Room
F. W. Dodge Division
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian Street
Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Business Development Foundation
3921 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46208
Director of Facilities Planning & Development
Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
Administration Building Fifth Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained, from the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana—Phone (317) 248-5049. A non refundable fee of \$50.00 will be charged for each set desired.

All proposals shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, June 7, 1988 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at 2:00 p.m.

NOTE: PLANS AND SPECS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 1988.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
By: Daniel C. Orcutt Executive Director
3-19-88-2T

State of Indiana
County of Marion, ss:
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division

Estate Docket
49008-8803-ES-393
In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of **Walter J. Bonn**, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana,

Notice is hereby given that **Philip C. Bonn**, was on the 4th day of March, 1988 appointed Administrator of the Estate of **Walter J. Bonn**, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 4th day of March, 1988.

Clerk, Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
Faye I. Mowery
3-19-88-2T

Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:
CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY

Cause No. 49C018803M1 0807
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County for the change of my name from **Charlotte Miller to Barbara Jean Bradley**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 9th day of May, 1988 at 10:30 a.m.

Faye I. Mowery, Petitioner
FAYE I. MOWERY, CLERK
3-26-88-3T

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William H. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following in its purchasing offices at William H. Wishard Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

BID FOR SALE OF: Housekeeping Equipment
TIME: 2:00 P.M.

DATE: Tuesday, April 5, 1988

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by The State Board of Accounts). Said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of five percent (5%) of the total estimated amount of bid indicated in the specifications.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an equal opportunity employer.

Michael Georgulis Jr.
Associate Director Materials Management/Purchasing.

3-26-88-2T

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

For: Indianapolis Public Schools, Broad Ripple High School, Additions and Alterations Phase II - The Renovation Work

At: Office of the Business Manager
Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
Room 704C
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Until: 1:30 P.M. E.S.T., April 7, 1988. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at approximately 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. in the Board Room 1st floor of the Education Center.

All work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one or more prime contracts with the Owner based on bids received and on combinations awarded. The Construction Manager will manage the construction of the project.

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager
The Skillman Corporation
3834 South Emerson Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Indianapolis Public Schools
Dept. of Buildings & Grounds
1129 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian St., Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Circle Design Group, Inc.
127 E. Michigan Street, Suite 200
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Office of the Architect
Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf, Inc.
334 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Esti-Matrix
1902 E. 38th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46218

Dodge Reports
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Suite 199
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the construction Manager. Non-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the Office of the Architect upon receipt of \$(200.00) for complete sets, \$(3.50) per individual sheet of Drawings and \$(0.25) per individual sheet of Specifications, which charges will not be refundable.

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.
Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds for 100% of their Contract amount prior to execution of Contracts.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid (or combination of bids) and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the Specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

It will be mandatory for each prime Contractor to commit 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager

3-12-88-3T

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

For: Indianapolis Public Schools, Broad Ripple High School, Asbestos Abatement

At: Office of the Business Manager
Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
Room 704C
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Until: 1:30 P.M. E.S.T., April 7, 1988. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at approximately 1:45 P.M. E.S.T. IN THE Board Room 1st Floor of the Education Center.

All work for the Asbestos Work will be under one or more prime contracts with the Owner based on bids received and on combinations awarded. The Construction Manager will manage the construction of the project through their consultant for this work.

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager
The Skillman Corporation
3834 South Emerson Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Indianapolis Public Schools
Dept. of Buildings & Grounds
1129 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian St., Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction Manager after March 14, 1988, or from Asbestos Compliance Technology, Inc. at the Pre-Bid Conference on Saturday, March 26, 1988.

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.
Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instruction to Bidders.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish a Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds for 100% of their Contract amount prior to execution of Contracts.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid (or combination of bids) and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the Specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

It will be mandatory for each prime Contractor to commit 10% of the total amount to his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager

3-12-88-3T

Lugar introduces free school lunch bill

WASHINGTON—

U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.), ranking member of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, has introduced legislation to assure that qualified students receive free school lunches and to prevent a bureaucratic

nightmare for the schools.

Lugar's introduction of the bill came after a meeting with the Indiana Food Service Association. Members of that organization told Lugar of problems that would be created by a new law, and the possibility that some qualified students would not receive free lunches.

Under the School Lunch Program, children from families whose gross income is at or below 130 percent of the poverty line are eligible for free lunches. The same standard is used for the Food Stamp Program. Provisions of the Stewart B.

McKinney Homeless Act, passed last year, would automatically provide families who receive food stamps with free school lunches.

However, the law changed the inflation poverty line test date from July to October. The Lugar bill would change the date back to July so free lunches could be determined before the school year begins.

"My bill would correct this inadvertent error. Simply stated, this legislation would allow schools to continue to determine eligibility on July 1 of each year as they have traditionally done," said Lugar in a Senate floor statement.

Minnis to discuss positive parenting

Kerry Minnis, family therapist with St. Francis Hospital, Mental Health Services, will be the speaker for the Mental Wellness program sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Marion County.

The program, titled "Positive Approaches to Parenting and Communicating with Children," will address positive reinforcements of family values applying social learning to the family unit.

The program will be held March 31 at noon in the first floor auditorium of the American United Life Building at the corner of Illinois and Ohio streets.

4-H program announced

The Purdue University Marion County Cooperative Extension Service's 4-H Department, in conjunction with the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Department, Riverside Community Center, Christamore House, Krannert Community Center and Hawthorne Social Service Association, will sponsor its annual health, nutrition and social program for boys and girls ages 8-14. Dates and times for the free program are: Christamore House, 502 N. Tremont, March 28-29 from 3-4:30 p.m.; Krannert Community Center, 605 S. High School Rd., March 30 from 2-4 p.m.; Riverside Community Center, 2420 Riverside Dr., April 4-5 from 10 a.m. to noon; and Hawthorne Social Service Association, 2440 W. Ohio St., April 5 from 1-3 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received.
BY: Board of Trustees, The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County 222 East Ohio Street, 7th floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

FOR: Masonry/Tuckpointing and Waterproofing Repairs for Bryce and Ott Buildings.

AT: Wishard Memorial Hospital, Purchasing Department Offices, 3rd Floor Bryce Building, Indianapolis, IN 46202 (317) 630-6217.

UNTIL: 10:00A M Thursday, April 7, 1988. Bids received will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bids are being solicited for a unified bid with masonry contractor assuming all project responsibilities. Pre-bid conference is scheduled for 9:00A M Thursday, March 31, 1988 in the offices of Facilities Planning and Development.

No deposit is required for the procurement of bidding documents. Project specifications and drawings will be available to all interested bidders after 12:00 noon, March 28, 1988 at the offices of:

The Risk Group
7002 North Graham Road, Suite 206
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Complete documents will be available for inspection at the following locations:

The Risk Group
7002 North Graham Road, Suite 206
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 North Meridian Street, Suite 601
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

F. W. Dodge Corporation
6666 East 75th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

Michael Georgulis Jr.
Associate Director Materials Management/Purchasing
3-19-88-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received.
BY: Board of Trustees, The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County 222 East Ohio Street, 7th floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

FOR: Demolition of 200'X 10' Radial Chimney Powerhouse.

AT: Wishard Memorial Hospital, Purchasing Department Offices, 3rd Floor Bryce Building, Indianapolis, IN 46202 (317) 630-6217.

UNTIL: 9:00A M Thursday, April 7, 1988. Bids received will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bids are being solicited for a unified bid with masonry contractor assuming all project responsibilities. Pre-bid conference is scheduled for 1:00P M Thursday, March 31, 1988 in the offices of Facilities Planning and Development.

No deposit is required for the procurement of bidding documents. Project specifications and drawings will be available to all interested bidders after 12:00 noon, March 28, 1988 at the offices of:

Facilities Planning and Development
2nd Floor Outpatient West Building
Wishard Memorial Hospital
1001 West Tenth Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Complete documents will be available for inspection at the following locations:

Facilities Planning and Development
2nd Floor Outpatient West Building
Wishard Memorial Hospital
1001 West Tenth Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 North Meridian Street, Suite 601
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

F. W. Dodge Corporation
6666 East 75th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

Michael Georgulis Jr.
Associate Director Materials Management/Purchasing
3-19-88-2T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold public hearings at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, April 26, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. upon the following appropriations from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1950 through 1987 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1951 through 1988, viz:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Capital Outlay	
Re-roof the center section of Lone Hall at Arsenal Technical High School 1500 E. Michigan Street	\$200,000.00
Re-roof the 1963 roof over the auditorium at Thomas Carr Howe High School, 900 Julian Avenue	140,000.00
Re-roof the 1958 roof over the main building at Cold Spring School, 3650 Cold Spring Road	100,000.00
Re-roof the 1961 roof over the entire building at Elementary School No. 20, 1849 Pleasant Run Pkwy. S. Dr.	110,000.00
Re-roof the 1972 roof over the entire building at Elementary School No. 64, 2710 Bethel Avenue	264,000.00
Re-roof the 1961 roof over the entire building at Elementary School No. 65, 4065 Asbury Street	150,000.00
Total Cumulative Building Fund	\$194,000.00

Jarreau, Mike Tyson on Ebony/Jet Showcase



AL JARREAU with Ebony/Jet Showcase host Deborah Crable. "Showcase" may be seen in Indianapolis on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. on WXIN-Channel 59.

Jazz vocalist Al Jarreau, boxer Mike Tyson and musicians from Paul Simon's "Graceland" tour headline EBONY/JET SHOWCASE the weekend of March 25-27th (The program will be seen here Saturday, March 26, at 8 a.m. on WXIN-59).

Al Jarreau, the Grammy Award-winning singer with the "orchestra" in his throat and a more contemporary music style, says he appreciates today's music more because, "I've allowed myself to loosen up as a performer of music and as a maker of music."

Jarreau, with 10 albums to his credit, recalls how earlier in his career his record company backed his unique sounds. He also talks about how he hopes his music and concerts affect fans.

Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson, who as a kid was into gangs

and crime, now advises youngsters, "Never doubt yourself. Always have a great deal of confidence." Tyson, now married to actress Robin Givens, talks about his bride and his bachelor days. He also remembers Cus D'Amato, the trainer who adopted him and taught him to master the boxing ring.

Paul Simon's "Graceland" tour and album have sent powerful anti-apartheid messages to many, and Hugh Masekela, Ladysmith Black Mambazo and other African musicians involved with the project talk about the tour and its impact on the public.

Also, rap group Whodini encourages kids to say "no" to drugs through their music and tells why rap music will be remembered just like the music of the Beatles and Elvis Presley 20 years from now.

Bill to raise minimum wage passes hurdle

By CHESTER HIGGINS SR.
NNPA News Service

By a voice vote, the 35-member House Labor and Education Committee passed a bill that will raise the minimum wage from the present \$3.50, in incremental stages, to a maximum of \$5.05 an hour by the year 1991. However, Committee Chairman Augustus Hawkins, a 25-year Hill veteran, declared "this is no panacea. It won't get the 15 million—one million Blacks—out of poverty. It will merely keep them from starving to death."

He predicted full House passage of the bill after a Mid-April session. He also predicted Senate passage of a similar measure and that the two branches of Congress will iron out differences in a joint conference and send the bill to President Ronald Reagan for passage.

Reagan, however, has threatened to veto the measure and Congressman Hawkins during a lengthy interview with the NNPA in his Capitol Hill offices in the Rayburn Building, worried that "it is not at all certain that we have the votes to override him."

Congress does have the votes to override Reagan's recent veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, he said. This bill was passed overwhelmingly by Congress and is designed to undo much of the adverse effects of the Supreme Court's 1984 decision in the Grove City College (Pa.) v. Bell decision. This decision narrowed the scope of the historic civil rights bills so drastically that civil rights leaders have been chafing under the restrictions every since. (Grove City sim-

ly permits divisions within an institution that are not receiving federal funds to discriminate with impunity).

Hawkins' committee is almost equally divided between Democrats and Republicans—23 Democrats; 22 Republicans. "So we have a tight battle on every issue," he said. "We simply can not afford to lose over three or four Democrats on any issue or it is doomed."

He said a powerful U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobby is opposed to raising minimum wages. "And when you have a president in the White House who also opposes it, it is difficult to get a lot of Republicans to buck him."

Minimum hourly wages have not been raised since 1981. In the interim, the cost of living has shot up 30 percent, eroding basic wages by a similar 30 percent. This has been due to inflation, Hawkins points out.

In another incident, Hawkins assailed a reported statement by Bruce M. Carnes, a deputy undersecretary for planning, budget and evaluation of the Dept. of Education. Carnes was quoted in the Wall Street Journal criticizing student bodies of black colleges as perhaps containing "a high level of thieves" in student loan defaults.

Hawkins asserted that Carnes' racist remarks should warrant his dismissal if he refused to resign, adding Carnes should also apologize to all black students "he has so outrageously offended" and that Carnes' remark "is repulsive to me personally and an affront all to college students in this nation".

Chicago bank loses discrimination case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—

A ruling by the Labor Department against a Chicago bank could expand by several thousand the number of people eligible to share in \$12.2 million in back pay awarded to group of employees in the government's biggest case against federal contractors on charges of sexual and racial bias.

Nahum Litt, an administrative law judge Tuesday ruled Harris Trust and Savings Bank is liable for back pay to all women and minority employees on its payroll from 1974 until December 22, 1986 unless it can prove it ceased its alleged discriminatory policies before then.

Originally, only 1,300 employees were to share in the award under another law judge's decision against the bank in 1981.

But the amount of back pay "could easily climb into the low 20s (in millions of dollars) if Harris is unable to show it has ceased discrimination," said George Salem, the Labor Department's solicitor.

Litt also ruled that the amount of back pay will be determined through a formula originally developed by a consultant hired by Harris and adopted by the Labor Department but opposed by the bank.

Harris has maintained all along that it has not discriminated against women and blacks, said Tom Abram, a Chicago attorney

representing the bank.

"This is just a ruling by an administrative law judge, which is subject to review by the secretary of labor and ultimately by the courts," Abram said. "We contend ultimately there will be a vindication of the bank that there has been no violation of executive order for any time period."

The case, dates back to 1977 and marks a decade of legal wrangling in the first and biggest ever litigated under a 1965 presidential order requiring federal contractors to refrain from discrimination against minorities and women in their hiring, promotion and wage policies.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce tried unsuccessfully in 1985 to persuade President Reagan to repeal the executive order, arguing that remedies requiring the use of affirmative action goals and timetables amount to reverse discrimination.

Nancy Kreiter of Chicago's Women Employed, a group involved in the original charges, said Litt's ruling Tuesday "ups the ante...and puts new major pressure on the bank to settle."

"It brings us one step forward in getting the case over with and getting the money into the hands of the victims," she said.

Attorneys for both the Labor Department and the bank acknowledged they have been negotiating a possible settlement.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Teacher Creativity Fellowships announced

A total of 75 elementary-secondary teachers in Indiana have been named winners of a second round of Teacher Creativity Fellowships sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc.

Winners of the statewide competition have been notified that they will receive \$4,000 stipends to fund an eight-week summer program of self-enrichment.

More than 600 experienced, public-school teachers applied for \$300,000 in fellowships. Winners include 25 elementary, 20 middle grades, and 30 high school teachers.

National studies have cited a general deficiency in continuing education programs for teachers. The Lilly Endowment fellowships challenge teachers to design a renewal strategy of their own.

Citing the crucial need to sustain a corps of committed teachers, the Endowment in 1986 launched the statewide fellowship program for

public school teachers with at least five years of experience. The grant was intended to retain and encourage seasoned, inspired faculty members by providing them an attractive opportunity for enrichment.

Last fall eligibility was expanded to include counselors, resource teachers and media specialists.

Fellowship recipients represent a variety of disciplines, but those in language arts and the cultural arts were particularly successful in proposing ideas that promise to enrich their own creativity and improve their classroom instruction. Among other proposals, winners will: pursue aerospace education for hearing-impaired individuals, prepare a children's program for cable television, develop an inner-city parent-involvement project, and supervise the creation of a student-painted mural in a county courthouse.

SWAPO president to visit United States

By GWEN MCKINNEY
NNPA News Service

WASHINGTON—

Sam Nujoma, the president of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) of Namibia, announced plans to visit the U.S. later this spring to address a conference of black journalists and to participate in a round of capitol hill hearings on South Africa's atrocities against the Namibian people.

The hearings, sponsored by the World Council of Churches, will coincide with the tenth anniversary of the Kassinga Massacres which resulted in the death of several hundred Namibian refugees, mostly women and children who were living in southern Angola.

The SWAPO chief will address the opening session of the hearing which will also receive testimony from congressmen, state department officials, religious leaders and statements from around the world.

Nujoma will also deliver the keynote address at the Fifth National conference of the National Alliance of Third World Journalists in Atlanta. The conference, scheduled April 21-24, is expected to draw black and other journalists of color from major media, minority press and alternative news organizations.

Academics, activists and communications professionals are also expected to attend Nujoma's

keynote speech at the Atlanta University Center on April 23.

The Capitol Hill hearing, held May 2-4, also coincides with the tenth anniversary of the adoption of United Nations Resolution 435, considered the Namibian peace plan. The mineral-rich country has been illegally occupied for 20 years by South Africa, which maintains an estimated 100,000 troops in the country.

SWAPO has waged a war of liberation since 1966. According to a recent war communique SWAPO's military wing, announced that it killed more than 159 South African troops and downed two military aircrafts during the first two months of 1988. SWAPO's strikes against South Africa are being scored at the same time the Botha government intensifies its raids into southern Angola which borders Namibia.

Nujoma had announced in the beginning of the year that SWAPO combatants would "make Namibia one huge battlefield."



The words to the U.S. Presidential song "Hail to the Chief" are from Sir Walter Scott's *The Lady of the Lake*.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

THE REFRESHEST NEW PACKS

Salem
20 FILTER CIGARETTES

Salem
Lights
20 FILTER CIGARETTES

The Refreshest

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, KING: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

Scholarship recipient visits China to study

By KIM LANIER
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Martresa Lynn Graves says she likes to be busy and she likes to travel. And travel she did as she packed up on the morning March 18 and headed for the People's Republic of China.

Martresa left the country as part of a group of Indiana University students participating in the university's overseas studies program.

She recently received a \$5,000 Hank Aaron Scholarship sponsored by the Arby's Foundation. The undergraduate scholarship is renewable for four years.

Martresa and her mother, Carolyn, were sent to New York for a weekend for Martresa to be presented one of two Arby's Hank Aaron Big Brothers/Big Sisters Scholarships. To be eligible, applicants had to be matched currently or in the past with Big Brothers or Big Sisters.

They also had to have a grade average of at least a B, and be involved in community work.

Martresa and her Big Sister, Julie Robert, had been matched for three and one-half years when the match ended just before Martresa started college.

When she got into the program, Martresa said she didn't know what to expect.

"I didn't know what it would be like. I thought we'd have to do things that she (her Big Sister) likes. But we have many things in common. We're friends," Martresa said.

"They (Big Sisters) made our match really special for us. They really care about the Little Sisters."

In addition, Big Sisters helped Martresa with her expenses for a trip to Mexico as an exchange student during the summer of 1986.

Martresa, a 1987 graduate of North Central High School, is also an active member of Christ Church Apostolic on Grandview Drive. She has worked for the church's Sunday school and taught vacation Bible school.

Martresa also served as a

volunteer with Planned Parenthood.

Her hobbies include reading, going to movies, singing, shopping and traveling.

"I don't get to travel as much as I'd like to," she said. "I'm trying to find a career where I can travel, meet people and do something worthwhile."

Mandarin Chinese, which Martresa has been studying for about three years now, is one of several languages she speaks. Spanish and French are other languages she speaks. Knowing Spanish helps her understand Portuguese because the two are similar, she said.

"I like languages but I want to add something with it and use my languages more or less as a vehicle for doing other things."

"I think a long-term goal would be international relations but I'm exactly not sure in what capacity. I wouldn't mind being an ambassador some day or getting into the UN (United Nations) and helping with their policies on China."

She added that she would also like to spend some time in Europe, preferably Spain.

"I'd probably get into international business," she continued. "I wouldn't always want to do that, though."

Martresa will be in Hangzhou, China, which is near Shanghai, until Aug. 17, where she will attend Hangzhou University.

"I'm just really interested in the culture. Of course, the objective of the program is to learn as much Chinese and possible and to get a feel for the people and the culture and not to look at China as just a Communist country, but to get to understand how their nation works."

The students will visit others cities in China, including Beijing. The group will also visit Taipei, Taiwan, she said.

"I'm just going to try to absorb as much as possible," Martresa said about her trip. "It's challenging. That's why I like it. It's really exciting for me."

Indiana Youth Services moves to Indianapolis

The Indiana Youth Services Association (IYSA) has moved its state office headquarters from Crawfordsville to 4615 North Michigan Road in Indianapolis.

The association serves as the coordinating agency for its twenty-one member agencies. The member agencies consist of Youth Services Bureaus and other youth serving agencies throughout the state of Indiana.

IYSA became incorporated in 1973 to review and evaluate state legislation related to youth issues, to cultivate alternatives to sentencing in juvenile justice, and to assist and train new Youth Services Bureaus.

Three named award winners

Edna Lacy, Frank E. Russell and Rev. Mozell Sanders were honored March 21 as recipients of the 1988 Hoosier Heritage Awards for their lifetime civic contributions to the betterment of Indianapolis and its citizens.

Lacy is the creator of the Stanley K. Lacy Executive Leadership Series. She was also the first female board member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and served on the boards of the United Way of Central Indiana, the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and the YMCA. In addition, she has served as chairperson of Lacy Diversified Industries, Inc.

Russell was inducted into the Indiana Academy in 1984. He has served on the boards of the United Way of Central Indiana, Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana and Winona Memorial Hospital. He has also served as president of Central Newspapers, Inc., parent company of Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc.

Sanders, pastor of Mount Vernon Baptist Church, is the initiator and manager of the annual Thanksgiving dinners prepared by volunteers to serve needy people in the city.

Recently, the Indiana General Assembly passed HJ180 which allows for the continuation of Project Safe Place, a program sponsored by the Indiana Youth Services Association. Safe Place, a program for children at risk currently operated in eight communities in the state. It is a unique program in that the involvement of business, social service organizations, volunteers and local school corporations are necessary to provide an effective program.

State Coordinator, Ms. Linda Ostermeier, stated that the Association decided to move its offices to Indianapolis to be closer to the legislative sessions, to provide better networking access with other youth related associations and to enable closer contact with Indiana state offices and departments.

Funding for the state office comes from member agency dues, the Indiana Department of Human Services, and the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

In 1987, the Indiana Youth Services Association received commendation from President Reagan's Child Safety Partnership for the associations outstanding contributions to the safety of America's children.



Theresa Joyce

Joyce is awarded grant

Theresa Joyce, a journalism major at IUPUI, has been named the recipient of the WTHR Minority Journalism Scholarship. It was announced this week by Bob Campbell, the television station's news director.

Theresa's application was selected from several submitted from Indiana University's School of Journalism and Telecommunications Department. The scholarship is worth \$3,000 and includes a 12-week internship at NewsCenter 13.

The new annual scholarship is open to any minority student majoring in journalism or telecommunications at Indiana University. Students from both Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses were eligible to apply.

"Theresa's enthusiasm is what set her apart from other very qualified applicants," said Campbell. "She's a full-time student and carries a full-time job. Her drive to achieve is what impressed me most."

Joyce, the first ever recipient, holds an editor's position on *The Sagamore*, the campus newspaper, and also holds a full-time job with the Athletics Congress/USA organization.

Reward offered

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of a man wanted for the robbery of a residence in the 2200 block of North Elizabeth and an attempted murder Feb. 17.

The man is described as white, age 30-35, about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, 180 pounds with a medium build. He has straight, dark brown hair, a mustache, dark eyes and a dark complexion.

The man was wearing a brown, waist-length leather jacket, black polyester pants, and black leather gloves.

Anyone with information about this suspect can contact Det. Sgt. Carol Baker, 231-8279, ext. 280.



MAYOR WILLIAM H. HUDNUT presents Leo Hampton with a certificate of appreciation for his bravery in coming to the aid of an Indianapolis woman being attacked by two dogs. Police credited Hampton of the 3700 block of North Meridian Street with saving the life of Carolyn A. Willis, 38, a tenant in the same apartment complex. Hampton, who came to Willis' aid after he heard her scream for help was able to kill one of the dogs with a large concrete block and chase off the other dog which was later captured by animal control police.

Community parenting helps lessen problems, panel says

By KIM LANIER
Staff Writer

With the ever-present problem of juvenile delinquency, and the changing structure of the family and the role of parents, many are wondering who is parenting today's children. Some think the community has a role to play.

In an effort to get communities involved in caring for neighborhood children and to foster positive attitudes, CrimeWatch, the Marion County Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Council and the Indianapolis Exchange Clubs sponsored a conference March 19 at First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 N. Central Ave., to discuss community parenting.

According to panelists Dr. Steve Couvillion, clinical psychologist, Gilbert L. Taylor, independent consultant, and Jane A. Hildenbrand, human development specialist with the Marion County Extension Office of Purdue University, the changes in the family, including higher divorce rates and increasing two-career, and single-parent households, have resulted in an inability of families to provide the leadership, support and values they once did. That leaves a void and youths look elsewhere for help.

The idea of community parenting, Couvillion said, espouses basic relationships, communication and

caring for children and adolescents. It is a willingness on the part of adults to talk to and to respect youngsters so those young people will respect adults.

"I'm not talking about discipline. It's much more the positive aspect of it. I'm talking about teaching values by example—a willingness to be involved on a personal basis. It's a matter of helping instill values in the kids," he explained.

"We're not naive enough to say this will cure the difficulties with kids with serious problems," he conceded. "It's about the community showing it cares that makes the difference between an angry child and a responsible child."

By getting to know and interacting with the young people in the neighborhood, it may become easier to deal with some of the nuisance problems such as vulgar language, lack of respect, loud music, and intimidation of residents, for instance.

The panelists stressed that community parenting is not meant to replace the parent's job. Rather, it is a method of teaching young people and getting them involved in the community in which they live.

Sharon Bowland, administrator of the CrimeWatch program, said more such conferences may be sponsored depending upon the demand from the community.

The purpose of the meeting was to change some of the adversarial, "adults versus kids" attitudes and to encourage adults to reach out to young people since many young people won't reach out to adults.

Bowland also announced a new program on community parenting for interested block clubs and other organizations. The program, which is still in its beginning stages, will involve CrimeWatch staff helping neighborhoods start community parenting programs.

The program will also teach parenting skills and the "nitty-gritty, how-to-do-it" positive things to do to interact with children and adolescents, Bowland commented. Many people believe, as did Bowland, that parenting must be a 24-hour-a-day process rather than innumerable blocks of quality time, she said.

"That's what I had problems accepting. I now realize parenting can be done in 25-minute, half-hour or hour segments."

"It's not easy," she said about the new program. "It's going to be hard, but I think it will be worthwhile."

Neighborhood organizations wishing to learn more about the community parenting program can contact the CrimeWatch office at 236-3242.

Riley Trauma Center joins others in offering specialized treatment

Traumatic accidents are the number 1 killer of Indiana children under 14 every year. Statistics from the Indiana State Board of Health show that from 1980-1986 almost 200 youngsters died each year from injuries suffered in accidents. Hundreds of other children were permanently disabled.

Now, the Kiwanis/Riley Trauma Life Center is a coalition of Indiana hospitals that provide specialized emergency care for children who have suffered traumatic injuries.

The Trauma Life Center is headquartered at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, on the Indiana University Medical Center campus. Along with the medical care, the Trauma Life Center is offering a safety education program to every fifth-grade student in Indiana.

"We believe the key to decreasing the number of traumatic accidents is through education," said Dr. Dennis Vane, assistant professor of surgery at I.U. and medical director of the Kiwanis/Riley Trauma Life Center. "That's why we have worked with educators to develop a seven-week program to safety tips for students."

The program covers facts, figures, and useful safety information on automobiles, bicycles, electrical wiring, fires, playgrounds, poison, and swimming.

According to Vane, the teacher's guide includes daily classroom activities related to each topic. The student tips folder contains separate brochures for each subject and an

emergency first aid chart for use at home.

"These were written by a teacher to fit as mini-units in the fifth-grade health and science curriculums," Vane said. "And the program is free to any fifth-grade class because of funds provided by the Indiana District of Kiwanis."

During 1986-87, Hoosier Kiwanians raised \$250,000 which was donated to the Kiwanis/Riley Trauma Life Center as part of a five-year commitment to trauma treatment in Indiana.

Despite all precautions, Vane explained, some accidents are still going to happen, and the Kiwanis/Riley Trauma Life Center will be ready for every eventuality. Treatment of traumatic injuries begins at the accident site and continues at Trauma Life Network Hospitals, where physicians, nurses and emergency medical technicians

have attended special classes to learn the latest techniques for handling pediatric trauma.

A number of local hospitals already are part of the Trauma Life Network team. They are: St. Margaret's, Hammond; Porter Memorial, Valparaiso; St. Joseph's, South Bend; Parkview, Fort Wayne and Community, Bloomington. Vane said other hospitals throughout the state have shown an interest in joining this network.

In some instances, patients are referred to James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, on the Indiana University Medical Center campus in Indianapolis, for additional specialized care.

"Over the last two years, 97 percent of the trauma patients referred to Riley have survived," Vane stated. "Through the education program," Vane continued, "we expect to reduce the number of childhood accidents."

Walk, run, jog bike benefit set March 26

The American Heart Association, Marion County Division, will hold its eleventh annual Walk, Run, Jog and Bike for Heart at Eagle Creek Park on March 26. The location is a new one for the event, which has previously been held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Walk, Run, Jog and Bike for Heart promotes physical fitness and exercise for persons of all ages and encourages family participation in these heart-healthy activities. All

proceeds from the event will support ongoing medical research and community programs for the American Heart Association.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The events start at 10 a.m. Participation is open to all ages (those under 18 are required to have a parent's or guardian's signature). Participants may choose between the existing Eagle Creek 5, 7, or 10 kilometer paths. Parking is available across the street from the

park's 56 street entrance at the Colts sports facilities located on 56th and Reed Road.

Pledge forms can be picked up at: Bank One, Bicycle Garage Indy, Hook's Drugs, Nexus Athletic Clubs, WXIN TV-59 or WZPL, 99 1/2 FM.

For more information, call Cheryl Carlson at the American Heart Association (876-4850).

Business In The Black

Model seeks new horizons with new business venture

By ANITA L. SHARPE
Freelance Writer

Many young people have dreams of pursuing glamorous careers in modeling. Unfortunately, few succeed. Maria Coles is one of those few successes.

But Coles has taken her career a step further. She has now used her experience in modeling to enter the world of business. She is founder and president of Fanfare LTD., a new promotional agency.

"As a former instructor for a modeling agency, I noticed there was a need for someone to promote the models," said Coles. She pointed out that there were 19 modeling schools in the city and that many graduates were not working as models. Modeling in New York for 10 years, Coles decided to use her contacts to help promote models' careers.

This was just the beginning for Coles, who has since headed such projects as fundraisers for politicians and national organizations, promotions for businesses, and coordination of fashion shows and entertainment.

"I'm very proud that a beauty shop I promoted has recently opened a second shop," Coles noted.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Coles credits her mother with getting into modeling at age 4. She went on to compete in the Miss Teenage America pageant and also trained under nationally-known model Beverly Johnson.

"In this industry, the career of a model can be much shorter than other careers; they (the industry)



MARIA COLES

want younger and younger models. It's important to have something to fall back on," said Coles. She returned to school to complete a degree in accounting and management. Coles cautions, "Don't neglect education for career or career for education."

In spite of the competition, Coles encourages young people interested in modeling to "go for it" because there are many avenues to tap in the business if you really sell yourself.

Ford big contributor to area's economy

Ford Motor Company was a strong contributor to the economy of the Indianapolis metropolitan area in 1987, according to figures just released.

In 1987, Ford employed 3,193 people in the Indianapolis area, including 3,122 at Ford's Indianapolis Plant. Some 70 people also were employed at Indianapolis district offices for Ford Division and Ford Parts and Service Division.

The company paid its Indianapolis-area employees more than \$135 million in wages and salaries during the year, including \$6.3 million in profit sharing for 1986. Profit sharing checks for 1987, distributed on March 8, 1988, totaled more than \$13.4 million.

In 1987, Ford Motor Company paid \$3.7 million in taxes on its Indianapolis facilities and purchased \$1.9 billion worth of production parts and services from suppliers throughout the state of Indiana. The company and its Indianapolis employees also donated more than \$300,000 to the United Way and other charities.

Production of rotary valve and rack and pinion steering gears increased from 3.0 million in 1986 to 3.7 million in 1987, a 12 percent increase. Production of steering columns remained stable at 4.3 million units. Fastener or bolt production increased by seven percent to 347.2 million units, up from 323.4 million units in 1986.

New car sales in 1987 by the 133

"People told me I was too short to be a model, but I believed in myself and have had a successful career."

Coles has enlisted the assistance of two Indianapolis natives to work with her at Fanfare LTD., Jennifer Roberts, a business manager with theatre experience, and Marc Pettigrew, an accomplished photographer.

"I really admire Maria," said Pettigrew. "Few people can do one thing well then quickly move on to another like she does."

Fanfare LTD. is working on promotions for a Model of the Year contest to be held in May at the Sheridan Meridian.

"I'm really excited about this project because the winner goes to New York to do a magazine layout, interview, make-up and have their hair done by nationally-known salons."

Coles visited Indianapolis at the invitation of her brother, William Coles. "I found an atmosphere of growth and opportunity in Indianapolis, a very good business climate," commented Coles.

By April 1, Fanfare LTD. will make its home at 3342 N. Washington Blvd.

"I'm really looking forward to getting settled," said Coles.

dealers in Ford Division's Indianapolis Sales District (encompassing Ft. Wayne and South Bend, as well as Indianapolis), totaled 24,000—down slightly from the 1986 calendar-year sales. Ford truck sales of 49,556 were up more than 10 percent over 1986 levels.

Although total sales for the industry declined in 1987, Ford Division increased its car market share in the Indianapolis district—from 12.8 percent in 1986 to 14.1 percent in 1987. The Division's truck share remained stable at 28.5 percent in 1987.

The 10 Ford dealers in the Indianapolis area reported sales of 7,458 cars and 6,195 trucks, with car sales down slightly and truck sales up from 1986 totals.

For Lincoln-Mercury Division, the 176 Lincoln-Mercury dealers in southern Indiana and Ohio reported sales of 27,191 cars in 1987—down slightly from 1986 levels. The four Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Indianapolis metropolitan area sold a total of 2,593 cars, down slightly from 1986. Lincoln-Mercury's 1987 market share in the sales district was up, however, despite the decline in total industry sales, from 6.4 percent in 1986 to 6.9 percent in 1987.



THE WEST COAST BLACK Publishers and Mayor Evelyn Wilcox of San Bernadino California, celebrated Black History Month at the Publishers monthly Board of Directors meeting. Some of the Publishers that attend the meeting are (l to r) cloves Campbell Sr. of the Arizona Informant, guest

speaker John Mack of the L.A. Urban League, Mayor Wilcox, Publishers Bernie Foster of the Portland, Ore., Skanner, and WCBPA president Art Townsend publisher of the Precinct Reporter. The WCBPA gave contributions to the Boys Club, Urban League and the Evergreen Singers.

Associates relocates

Associates Financial Services Company, Inc. has relocated its Indianapolis office to 3837 North High School Road, No. 5 in Indianapolis. Branch manager is Bob Dewitt.

The company is the consumer finance subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America (The Associates), one of the nation's leading financial services companies, serving 792,000 consumer borrowers, and with finance receivables of over \$3 billion.

According to Dewitt, The Associates office provides a wide range of lending programs for consumers. Included are real estate lending, home improvement financing, loans for education, and automobile and other financing needs. The company also works with retailers to finance purchases of home entertainment merchandise, furniture and major appliances. Those interested in any of these services may call the branch at 293-7770.

"The Associates is a major lender to a wide range of Americans," Dewitt said. "The company is specifically attentive to that majority of America's borrowing needs, including the elimination of unnecessary red tape."

Associates Corporation of North America, with assets of more than \$11 billion, provides consumer finance, commercial finance and leasing and insurance. The Associates is the consumer/commercial finance unit of Gulf-Western Inc.

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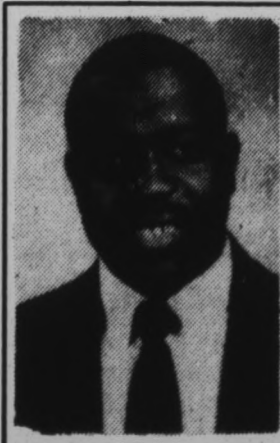
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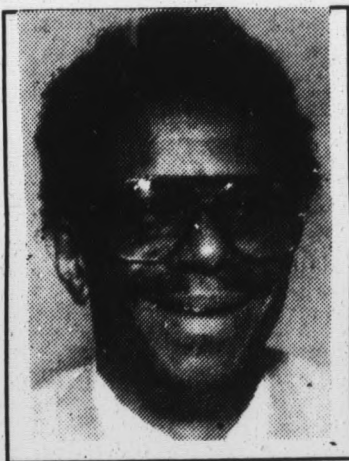
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Roadmap to financial planning

By COLLEEN HEETER

This article is the second in a series of four on financial planning and deals with the basic mechanics of developing a sound financial plan. The next article will discuss what to do after you have completed the basic steps (see the Feb. 13, 1988 issue for the first article on this subject which dealt with attitudes, values, and habits).

Take about three sheets of paper and write down the following heading: **MONTHLY BUDGET AND FUTURE GOALS.** Use the outline below as a guide by first writing down all the headings and items in the four major areas. Then go back and fill in the monthly figure for each item.

It is very important that you set money aside each month for expenses that may not be due every month such as insurance, license plates, school books, etc. When you save for these items monthly, you won't have to "rob Peter to pay Paul" when the payment is actually due.

To get a monthly figure for some items you may have to do some simple calculations by figuring the yearly dollar amount and dividing it by 12.

If there are other breadwinners in your household, you must discuss some details with them while working through your plan (assuming they contribute income to the overall household). This will take a little time and careful thought, but afterward, you'll feel like a million bucks for designing your own roadmap to financial security.

AREA 1-NEED NOW

Items under this category are expenses that are absolutely necessary to keep you going on a daily basis, pay your creditors, and provide basic protection from life's many perils and major inconveniences.

LIVING EXPENSES

A. Food and basic sundries (cleansers, toiletries, etc.).

- B. Shelter (rent or mortgage note).
- C. Electricity.
- D. Heating.
- E. Water.
- F. Telephone.

INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS

The new tax law is phasing out the interest expense deduction on itemized tax returns, so pay these off as soon as possible and develop a "cash and carry" habit. Use layaways if need be.

- A. Credit cards.
- B. Outstanding loans.

TRANSPORTATION

- A. Gasoline.
- B. Parking.
- C. License plate(s).
- D. Maintenance (complete oil change service and tune-ups).
- E. Auto insurance.
- F. Auto club membership (a greater value on "lemons").
- G. Bus and taxi fare.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES (not covered by insurance)

INSURANCE PROTECTION
You and your family must have financial protection from various perils and disasters such as serious illness and injury, death, theft, fire, vandalism, etc.

- A. Health-medical and disability income.
- B. Life.
- C. Homeowner's or renter's.

HOME MAINTENANCE

A. List only normal, routine expenses like lawn care, cleaning gutters, and minor repairs; then ask yourself if you can do it/fix it yourself.

B. Property taxes (if paid separately).

CHILDREN

- A. Clothes/shoes (be practical—they're still growing).
- B. School books and supplies.
- C. Tuition.
- D. Allowance/lunch money.
- E. Toys (set a definite dollar limit and be practical—they break them and grow out of them).

WARDROBE MAINTENANCE

Let's assume you and your "significant other" already have a closet full of clothes and shoes that can be mended or repaired if necessary. Don't panic; more on this later.

- A. Dry cleaning.
- B. Laundry.

- C. Shoe repair.
- D. Seamstress/tailor (learning to sew can save a ton).

EMERGENCY FUND

If you have used up a portion of your established emergency fund, replace the money as quickly as you can. If you do not have an emergency fund, set one up now. Since none of us knows where or when "Murphy's Law" will strike next, we should always have money set aside to cover an emergency such as major auto and home repairs or the need to purchase a major appliance.

Depending upon the size of your family, whether you have an older car, or own a home, you will need to determine how big your fund should be. Some experts recommend an emergency fund equal to six months' take home pay. You be the judge but don't skimp on this one.

CHURCH AND CHARITY

List only if very high priority for you; write checks and get receipts for a record of tax-deductible contributions.

SPECIAL WORK-RELATED EXPENSES

- A. Required seminars or courses for which you must pay.
- B. Professional association or union dues.

MISCELLANEOUS

- A. Personal property taxes—boat, trailer, RV.
- B. Postage.
- C. Gifts and greeting cards—weddings, birthdays, graduations, baby showers, anniversaries (do not go overboard; once children reach a certain age, some very practical families exchange very thoughtful, heartfelt birthday cards instead of gifts).

In the next installment we shall move on to "Area 2—Need Later."

Colleen Heeter is a Registered Representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) and Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, and Equitable Variable Life Insurance Company. She may be reached at her office at Keystone at the Crossing at 848-5600 to address your questions and concerns regarding financial retirement, and estate planning as well as business and group insurance.



HEETER

Minority business a success

With the cooperation of the Indianapolis Airport Authority and Paradise Gift Shops, Steve Nelson and his wife Dmia opened Charnel Gift Shop in Concourse "D" at Indianapolis International Airport on June 1, 1986.

The idea of owning his own business was not new for Mr. Nelson, and the concept of an airport gift shop came as a whim at the end of a long airplane trip. With a little research, he found that the Indianapolis Airport Authority was interested in having more minority business owners at Indianapolis International. With these elements coming together, he decided to pursue the opportunity.

At the time, Steve was employed as a systems analyst and working toward a Masters Degree in Business Administration. His business sense told him this was an excellent opportunity, but he felt underqualified with both he and his wife having no previous retail experience. To gain that experience quickly, the Nelsons volunteered to work at Paradise Gift Shops for several weeks.

With little experience, but much preparation, the Charnel Gift Shop opened for business. Steve serves the shop as buyer and manager while Dmia is in charge of payroll and accounts payable.

He says that they work very hard to maintain the shop's image "by offering high quality merchandise and competitive prices in an atmosphere which is clean and where the merchandise is displayed well." They have maintained this image since their opening by putting a large percentage of their profits back into the business. This year they have added new fixtures, colorful carpeting, and have computerized their inventory system.

When asked what his best selling items are, Nelson says "magazines and Indiana clothing by far!"

Clothing give-a-way scheduled March 25

The Missionary Society of Breeding Tabernacle CME Church is sponsoring a give-a-way of clothing items on Friday, March 25, at the church, 3670 N. Leland Avenue. The give-a-way will be from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.



THE INDIANAPOLIS RETIREMENT HOME, 1731 N. Capitol Ave., celebrated its 120th anniversary last week. Refreshments and a photographic display from the past century were highlighted by local entertainer Jimmy McDaniels (right), who was joined in song by guest Phillipa Wyatt. The home is a debt-free retirement residence which is managed by a professional staff and operated by a board of directors. It also has a health care unit funded by entrance fees, legacies, and contributions. Residents are provided with physical, dental and eye care. (Recorder photo by Anita L. Sharpe)

Calumet vendors to receive \$4 million

The state will pay small vendors \$4 million for past due, non-litigated debts under an action taken by the Calumet Township Control Board, according to state Sen. Carolyn B. Mosby, D-Gary.

"This action formalizes the appropriation made by the 1988 General Assembly in SEA 236, which I co-authored," Mosby said.

The \$4 million is left over from a \$7 million authorization made by the 1986 session under House Enrolled Act 1185. A total of approximately \$12 million has been certified as owed to vendors from the Calumet Township Poor Relief crisis of 1985. The balance of the \$13 million is owed to NIPSCO and

Lake County Government.

"While the \$4 million is not enough to pay all of the past due bills, it will be greatly appreciated by the small vendors, landlords, pharmacists, grocers, physicians, etc., who will receive payment," Mosby added.

Mosby noted that the state's expected budget reserve for Fiscal Year 1988 is \$475.3 million. She said this included \$152.7 million in the General Fund, \$120 million in Tuition Reserve, and \$202.6 million in the Rainy Day Fund.

"Considering the fairly bright budgetary picture, I am hopeful that the remaining debts may be paid eventually," Mosby concluded.

Unemployment claims down

Indiana's unemployment insurance claims for the week ending March 12 decreased by 4,110 to 50,387 from the previous week's total of 54,497, the Department of Employment and Training Services (DETS), reported today. This new total

reflected a drop of 12.3 percent from the year ago total of 57,437.

Thomas P. Miller, the DETS executive director, said there was a decrease in continued claims. There was an insignificant increase in initial claims, he said.

Bell increases business with minority firms

Indiana Bell did \$10.4 million in business during 1987 with minority and women suppliers as part of its long-standing program to help support the small business sector.

That total was an increase of 26 percent in such business over the previous year, when the total was \$8.2 million.

Among the larger expenditures and contracts the company negotiated with minority and women suppliers during 1987 were for building maintenance, travel, computers and computer peripherals, conduit placement, motor vehicles, office supplies and travel.

Indiana Bell's program for minority business was included in 1976. Minority groups included blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Pacific Islanders, Indians and Alaskan natives. The program was expanded in 1979 to include non-minority women who own businesses.

"Small businesses keep our communities viable, so we are always looking for new qualified businesses to participate in the program," said Verena Strong, who coordinates Indiana Bell's statewide minority and women supplier program. "Doing business with such firms helps everyone."

Since 1982, when the company spent \$3.4 million, Indiana Bell has nearly tripled such spending, she said.

Business seminar scheduled

Business, Japanese Style is the theme for a one-day seminar April 5, sponsored by Indiana Vocational Technical College, One West 26th Street.

The cost is \$100 and registration is limited to the first 40 participants. Interested individuals are urged to

Indiana National promotes Mitchell



RUTH A. MITCHELL

Ruth A. Mitchell, an Indianapolis resident, has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer at The Indiana National Bank.

Mitchell joined the Bank in 1979 as a securities clerk. She has since held positions as a principal clerk, group leader, supervisor and trust officer.

She graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in 1974 and Indiana University at Indianapolis in 1978.

register by March 25.

The seminar will be led by Mari Yamamoto Regnier. Mrs. Regnier holds degrees from Ochanomizu University and University of Wisconsin. In addition to providing translation and interpretative service to facilitate negotiations between American and Japanese firms, Mrs. Regnier has been a consultant to companies including Fuji Heavy Industries, Ltd., Toyo Denso, and Arthur Young and Company.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Topics will include understanding Japanese business practices and customs, awareness of the subtleties of non-verbal communication, lists of practices that work well in business dealings and ideas for assisting the Japanese who live and work in your community.

The seminar also includes lunch "with just enough" Japanese flavor.

For further information telephone 921-4990 or 921-4912.

CORRECTION

In the March 12 issue of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, Sandra Connor, Love Baskets owner, was mistated. Connor is a member of Delta Sigma Pheta sorority and received her undergraduate degree from G.M.I. Engineering and Management Institute and her M.B.A. from Purdue University in West Lafayette. *The Recorder* regrets any inconvenience that may have been caused by these mistakes.

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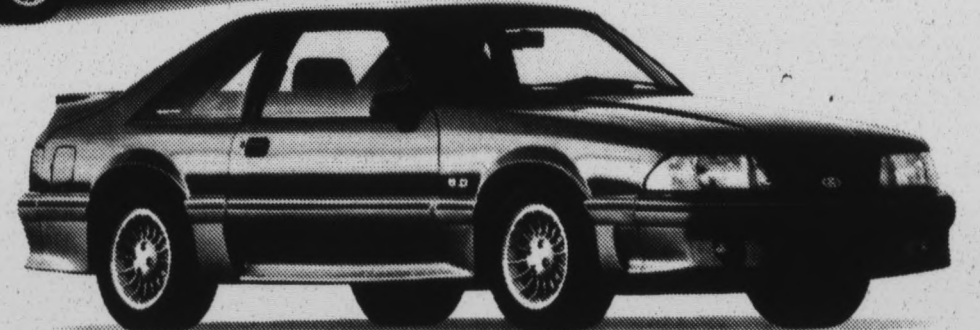
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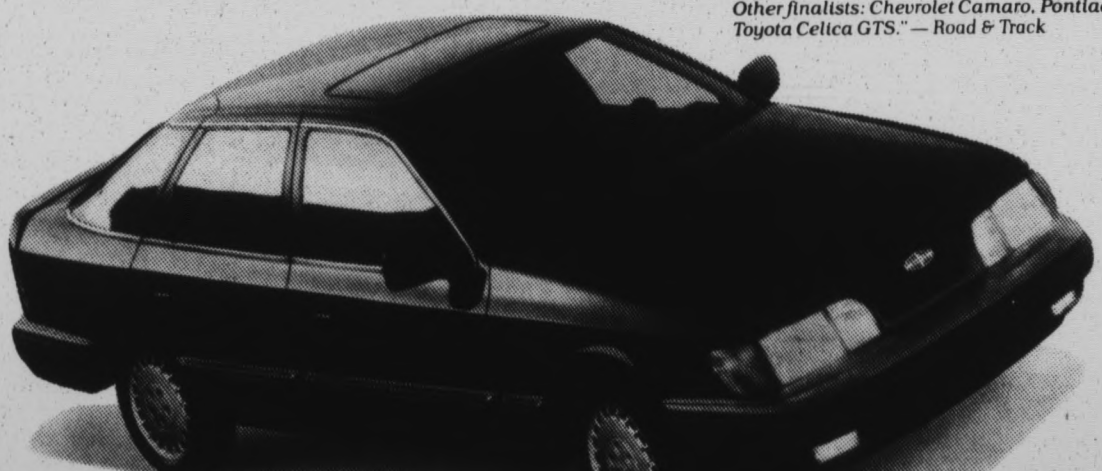
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With literally hundreds of cars vying for the consumer's dollar, the editors of Road & Track, in their December, 1987 issue, structured 10 new categories reflecting the Best Cars in the World on the basis of value. The value is based on \$5000 increments from under \$7500 to \$27,500. As Road & Track says, "above \$27,500 consumer choices will be made more by passion than by dollar consideration." Making a prestigious list like this is another example of what happens when management and its employees work toward a common goal. At Ford Motor Co. that goal is quality. Buckle Up — Together We Can Save Lives.

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Arts/ENTERTAINMENT



At the West End

The popular R&B group, *The Dells*, will be in Indianapolis Saturday night, April 2, for an appearance at The West End, 617 W. 11th Street. Celebrating their 35th anniversary, the group will appear for two shows, at 8 p.m. and 12 midnight.



Superstar Meli'sa Morgan will appear at The West End Friday night, April 8, for two shows—at 7:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Tickets for both shows are \$15 each. For additional information, call The West End Box Office at 633-7200.

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'Freetown' auditions set for upcoming production

"Freetown Village," a living experience in black history, will hold auditions for the April 30 and May 1 productions of "A Woman's Place." Two male and two female actors are sought. Actors will be asked to read from a prepared script. Actors will be compensated for the production. Auditions are Friday, March 25, from 6-8 p.m.

Call 631-1870 for audition appointments or for additional information

All-new Sesame Street coming April 6

SESAME STREET LIVE!



IT'S MOVIE TIME as the Sesame Street gang heads for the Golden Coast in Sesame Street Live's delightful, all-new edition, "Big Bird Goes Hollywood." The

presentation is coming to Market Square Arena April 6-10 for eight performances.

Lights...camera...action! It's show time for the versatile muppets of Sesame Street, who jump from stage and TV screen to the big screen for the all-new version of "Sesame Street Live" coming to Market Square Arena for eight performances April 6-10.

A show within a show, the live stage spectacular finds Big Bird and his sidekicks abandoning the familiar environs of Sesame Street for Sunset Strip and the bright lights of Hollywood. It's for a good cause—a favor to game show host Guy Smiley, who has won a movie studio, with the proviso that he put together a feature film in just one hour.

With Big Bird as director and Smiley as his gung-ho assistant, Bert and Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover, The Count, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch, Barkley the Dog and some monster friends pitch in to make the most of 60 minutes under the lights and before the cameras.

At the same time, Izzie Great and Wuzzy Wonderful, slightly shady sibling Muppet stars created by Jim Henson for "Big Bird Goes Hollywood," set out to sandbag the movie scheme to regain ownership of the studio they lost to Smiley.

A light-hearted musical brimming with songs, dancing, settings and wit that have characterized "Sesame Street Live" presentations since 1980, the 90-minute production by Bob Shipstad runs the gamut of musical fare and movie situation, from a Tarzan se-

quence featuring a reluctant Grover, to Prairie Dawn as a latterday Carmen Miranda, to a Frankenstein recreation by The Count and his trusty assistant, Cookie Monster.

Presented by VEE Corporation in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop (CTW), "Big Bird Goes Hollywood" was directed and choreographed by Diane Arnold. The script was written by David Connell and Jim Thurman of CTW. Musical arrangements and original music were produced by Production Associate Paul Walberg with stage and set designs by Jim Waters.

Performance times are:
Wednesday, April 6.....7p.m.
Thursday, April 7.....7p.m.
Friday, April 8.....11a.m. and 7p.m.
Saturday, April 9.....11a.m. and 3:30p.m.
Sunday, April 10.....1p.m. and 4:30p.m.

Tickets for adults are priced at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.50, and are available now at the Market Square Arena Box Office and all TicketMaster outlets. All seats opening night are \$2.00 off. Kids 12 and under receive a \$1.50 discount, except for opening night. To charge by phone, call (317) 297-5151 or 1-800-284-3030.

Groups of 25 or more receive a discount of \$2.00 per ticket to selected performances. For more information on group sales, call (317) 236-6521.

Live Entertainment

By CLEM TIGGS

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE

The jazz group "Directions" will be the top attraction Friday evening, March 25, during the Jazz on the Avenue session at the Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue, in the Casino Ballroom. The fun begins at 6 p.m. and lasts until 9 p.m.

MARKET DAY MUSIC

The Don Johns Trio will provide lunch time music Friday morning, March 25, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the City Market downtown.

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THE PLACE TO START

The popular, newly-remodeled Place to Start, Indianapolis premiere jazz club, will be featuring all the top jazz musicians in the city for the well-loved Pat Holland and her birthday bash. The weekend belongs to her, so come out and join in the celebration. Don't forget the location—54th and College Avenue.

BIG FELLA'S

Jazz is "the thing" at Big Fella's Restaurant, 34th and Fairfield. The Bobby Watley Trio will be doing their thing this Sunday, March 27, from 6-9 p.m. The food is great and remember, B.Y.O.B.! Don't forget April 3; that's when Denise Grissom will return for another performance. ***

INFO: Meli'sa Morgan will be at the West End, 617 W. 11th Street, on April 8. Call the West End at 633-7200 for tickets and additional information.

Cosby rated number one

Bill Cosby continues his reign as one of the most popular talents in the entertainment industry, as he finished first in not one, but two separate categories of *Ebony Magazine's* annual reader's poll in the April issue. He was overwhelmingly voted "Favorite TV Star" by readers, while his weekly series, "The Cosby Show," was selected "Favorite TV Show."

Cast announced

The Lockerbie Street Players have announced the cast for the mystery play, "Hound of the Baskervilles." The players will present six performances of the Sherlock Holmes play on March 25-27 and April 1-3 in the second floor theatre of the Athenaeum Turners Building, 415 E. Michigan Street, in downtown Indianapolis. For more information, call (317) 635-7477.

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GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS will receive the second annual Heritage Award recognizing their outstanding contributions to the music industry during the "Soul Train Music Awards." A co-production of Tribune Entertainment and Don Cornelius Productions, the special airs live March 30, 8-10 p.m. (EST) from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Murphy top movie star

Actor-comic Eddie Murphy, America's biggest box-office star, was overwhelmingly rated "Favorite Movie Star" in *Ebony's* annual readers' poll, reports the April issue.

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A tribute to Pat Holland



PAT HOLLAND

(The following, written by Indiana Poet Laureate Wendell L. Parker, is a tribute to Pat Holland, co-owner of the Place to Start, one of the city's most popular jazz clubs, who will be observing her birthday this weekend. A number of jazz musicians in the city will gather at the club, 54th and College, in honor of Holland, who has devoted her energies to bringing the best in jazz to Naptown.—Clem Tigges)

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For jazz that is to be,
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Will soothe your jazz sound need.

For all the kinds of jazz there is,
Sounds ears cannot erase,
For mellow music or the blues,
The Place to Start's the place.
The place to Start...come be a part,
Where jazz is hot or cool,
Where jazz is mild and mellow,
Where jazz dreams can come true.

An unforgettable jazz trip
To real jazzology
Will take you to The Place to Start,
That's where true jazz will be.

If you're in Indianapolis,
Then dare not to depart
Without the sounds of all that jazz,
The place, The Place to Start.

Wendell L. Parker
Poet Laureate of
Indiana General Assembly

Conference scheduled

The IUPUI University Theatre, Very Special Arts at the Kennedy Center, and Very Special Arts Indiana are sponsoring a two-day conference, "Accessing Theatre Through Playwriting," April 15 and 16 at the University Conference Center at IUPUI. The conference, open to all, focuses on the playwriting process and how to make theatre accessible to the handicapped and senior citizens. For additional information call 53-5504.

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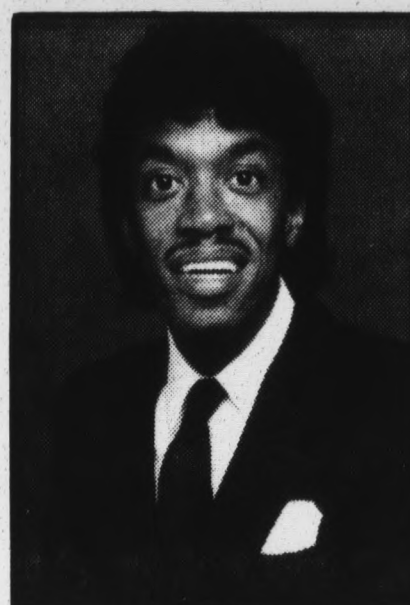
HBO exec to speak

Bridget Potter, senior vice president of original programming for Home Box Office, Inc., will be the

speaker at the 1988 Matrix Table Dinner on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the Atkinson Hotel. The

event is open to the public. For additional information contact Susan Scott at 263-8926.

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HARMONY HINES

The management and staff of WPZZ Radio is proud to announce the recent appointments of two of our valued air personalities. Harmony Hines, mid-day personality and assistant program director, will now assume the position of program director. Kelly Karson, who is responsible for our afternoon drive, is now our operations manager. We are very confident in their programming abilities and business expertise. Please feel free to call on our staff at anytime at 257-8928. As always, WPZZ-Pizzazz 96 will continue to strive to be your ultimate music source.

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3. "I'll Be Doggone" (1965)
4. "Hitch Hike" (1963)
5. "Let's Get It On" (1973)
6. "Ain't Nothing Like The Real Thing" (With Tammi Terrell) (1968)
7. "Sexual Healing" (Remix) (1982)
8. "Try It Baby" (With The Temptations) (1964)
9. "Distant Lover" (1973)
10. "What's Going On" (1971)
11. "I Play It Cool" (1972)
12. "Your Precious Love" (With Tammi Terrell) (1967)
13. "You're All I Need To Get By" (With Tammi Terrell) (1968)
14. "If This World Were Mine" (With Tammi Terrell) (1967)
15. "Pride & Joy" (1963)
16. "How Sweet It Is" (1964)
17. "Get To Give It Up" (Remix) (1977)
18. "It's Gonna Take A Miracle (This Thing Called Love)" (With Kim Weston) (1966)
19. "You're A Special Part Of Me" (With Diana Ross) (1973)
20. "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" (With Tammi Terrell) (1967)
21. "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" (1968)
22. "Ain't That Peculiar" (1965)
23. "If I Should Die Tonight" (1973)
24. "Farewell" (1984)
25. "Mercy, Mercy, Me" (The Ecology) (1973)
26. "Once Upon Time" (With Mary Wells) (1964)
27. "Too Busy Thinking About My Baby" (Partial) 1969

"There's only three things for sure... jazz, death and trouble."
Marvin Gaye's words - 1972.

OTIS REDDING (1941-1967)

GUEST STAR: CARLA THOMAS "THE BIG O"

1. "Sittin' On The Dock Of The Bay" (1968)
2. "Just One More Day" (1965)
3. "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" (1966)
4. "Shake" (1967)
5. "Rock Me Baby" (1965)
6. "Tell It Like It Is" (With Carla Thomas) (1967)
7. "Try A Little Tenderness" (1966)
8. "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby" (With Carla Thomas) (1967)
9. "Cigarettes And Coffee" (1964)
10. "Chain Gang" (1964)
11. "Ya Ya Ya Ya Ya Ya Ya Ya" (1966)
12. "Pain In My Heart" (1963)
13. "I Love You More Than Words Can Say" (1967)
14. "My Love's Prayer" (1966)
15. "My Girl" (1965)
16. "Respect" (1965)
17. "Tramp" (With Carla Thomas) (1967)
18. "Good To Me" (1964)
19. "Ole Man Trouble" (1968)
20. "I've Been Loving You Too Long" (1965)
21. "A Change Is Gonna Come" (1965)
22. "White Christmas" (1968)
23. "Knock On Wood" (With Carla Thomas) (1967)
24. "I Can't Turn You Loose" (1966)
25. "Love Man" (1964)
26. "Merry Christmas Baby" (1968)
27. "These Arms Of Mine" (1963)
28. "Bring It On Home To Me" (With Carla Thomas) (1967)
29. "That's How Strong My Love Is" (1963)
30. "Wonderful World" (1965)
31. "New Year's Resolution" (With Carla Thomas) (1967)
32. "Shake" (Recorded Live At The Monterey Pop Festival) (1967) (Partial)

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3. "Nobody Wants You When You're Down And Out"
4. "Frankie And Johnny"
5. (Medley) "Try A Little Tenderness" (I Love You) For Sentimental Reasons / "You Send Me"
6. "If I Had A Hammer"
7. "When I Fall In Love"
8. "Twistin' The Night Away"
9. "Amen! This Little Light Of Mine"
10. "Blowin' In The Wind"
11. "Tennessee Waltz"
12. "Chain Gang" (1960)
13. "That's Where It's At" (1963)
14. "When A Boy Falls In Love" (1965)
15. "Cupid" (1961)
16. "Only Sixteen" (1959)
17. "A Change Is Gonna Come" (1965)
18. "Nothing Can Change This Love" (1962)
19. "Bring It On Home To Me" (1962)
20. "You Send Me" (1957)
21. "Ain't That Good News" (1964)
22. "Frankie And Johnny" (1963)
23. "Soothe Me" (1966)
24. "Cousins Of Mine" (1964)
25. "I'll Come Running Back To You" (1962)
26. "Another Saturday Night" (1963)
27. "Wonderful World" (1960)
28. "Shake" (1968)
29. "Twistin' The Night Away" (1962)
30. "Good Times (All Night Long)" (1964)
31. "For Sentimental Reasons" (1957) (Partial)

"JACKIE WILSON" (1934-1984)

Guest Star: Linda Hopkins "The Jack Of The Music Trade"

1. "Love At The Core" (1960)
2. "Danny Boy"
3. "Doggin' Around"
4. "To Be Loved"
5. "Sings I Love Them All"
6. "Lonely Teardrops"
7. "Shake A Hand" (With Linda Hopkins) (1961)
8. "Please Tell Me Why" (1961)
9. "Night" (1960)
10. "I Get The Sweetest Feeling" (1968)
11. "No Pity In This Naked City" (1965)
12. "Nothin' But The Blues" (1959)
13. "A Woman, A Lover, A Friend" (1960)
14. "I Just Can't Help It" (1962)
15. "I'll Be Satisfied" (1959)
16. "You Better Know It" (1959)
17. "Passin' Through" (1959)
18. "The Tear Of The Year" (1961)
19. "Danny Boy" (1965)
20. "You Got Me Walkin'" (1972)
21. "Reet Petite" (1957)
22. "Am I The Man" (1960)
23. "Lonely Teardrops" (1958)
24. "That's Why I Love You So" (1959)
25. "I've Got To Get Back" (1965)
26. "Doggin' Around" (1960)
27. "Your Love Keeps Lifting Me Higher And Higher" (1967)
28. "Whispering (Getting Louder)" (1966)
29. "Say I Do" (With Linda Hopkins) (1961)
30. "To Be Loved" (1958)
31. "I Believe" (1967)
32. "Georgia On My Mind" (1965)
33. "Shake, Shake, Shake" (1963)
34. "Talk That Talk" (1959)
35. "Soul Time" (1964)
36. "Baby Workout" (1963)
37. "The Fairest Of Them All" (1966) (Partial)

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SPORTS

BY MICHAEL THOMPSON

A Senegal lion makes history in Lyon

NEW YORK—

History was made last month in Lyon, France, when three black players gained the quarterfinals of a Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The local hero was France's Yannick Noah, but he was upset by Todd Nelson, a 6-1 righthander from San Diego. The winner of the other semifinal was Yaya Dombia of Senegal, a country not considered a hotbed of tennis by any stretch of the imagination.

Yaya, Senegal's top player and leader of his country's Davis Cup team, went on to defeat Nelson in the final. It was Dombia's first title in what is called an "official" tournament. It also was his first appearance in a Grand Prix main-draw singles tournament.

After winning the championship match 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, Dombia received a telegram from the president of Senegal, Abdou Diouf, congratulating him. For Senegal and most of black Africa, it was a special occasion.

At the age of 24, Dombia has traveled the backroads of tennis, playing in small tournaments in Nigeria, Senegal, Togo, Egypt and, occasionally, Europe and the United States. Now he's a champion of a major tournament. The impact of his victory was not lost on the Senegalese player.

"I don't have any sponsors," Dombia said after his victory. "I just try to make it. It's very important for me and the country I represent. In Africa there is a lot of talent, and in two years African tennis will start moving."

"There are some young players coming up in Senegal. The (Senegalese tennis) federation is trying to bring them up. It's really difficult to buy a racquet, to buy clothes. It's expensive."

"So the federation is trying to give them all that free so that they can come into tennis. I hope my victory here is going to do something for the federation."

A story told repeatedly is how Arthur Ashe, the only black man to win the singles titles at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open—the world's two most prestigious tournaments—happened to discover Yannick Noah, then a young boy, playing with a homemade tennis racquet in Cameroon. Through Ashe's contacts, Noah, who was born in France, returned to his native land where he was enrolled in a tennis program.

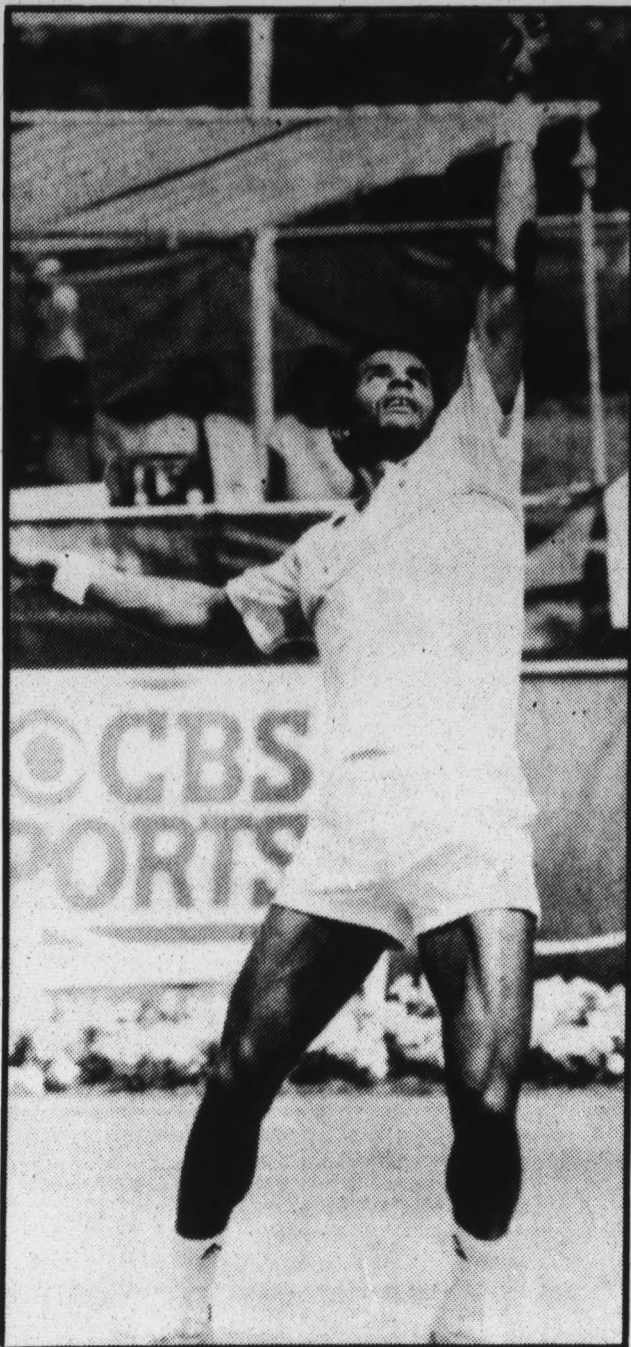
In 1983, Noah became the first Frenchman in 37 years to win the French Open.

There was no Arthur Ashe in Dombia's background. But there was the Senegal Tennis Federation and its president, Abdouabdoulaye Dieye. Several years ago, the federation paid for Dombia to travel to the U.S. where he enrolled at the Port Washington, N.Y., Tennis Academy, the same facility where John McEnroe received part of his early training.

One of nine children—he has five sisters and three brothers—Dombia attended Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., in 1986.

But he has represented Senegal in Davis Cup every year since 1984 and has been that country's top-ranked player since 1982. And while that African nation is not even close to being competitive with the world powers in tennis, one good player like Yaya has made Senegal more than respectable in the prestigious international tennis competition.

Last year, with Yaya leading the way, Senegal defeated Morocco, Algeria, Egypt and Norway in Davis Cup play.



YANNICK NOAH: Serving as a model for up-and-coming black tennis stars like Yaya Dombia. (Recorder file photo by Elliott Beavers)

"We train regularly together at Roland Garros in Paris," France's Thierry Pham said of Dombia. "He is very fast with his legs and has an extremely powerful serve and volley and good tactics."

In the Lyon tournament, Dombia had to play in the qualifying round before he could compete in the main draw.

That's what happens when the computer says you're the 453rd best player in the world. And in the first round of the main draw, Yaya had to play the tournament's number two seed, Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union.

"He was just playing well, serving well," Dombia said of Chesnokov. "I was just playing out of my mind, I guess."

Until this year, Dombia had won \$8,060 in official earnings during his tennis career. After his first tournament title, Yaya has earned nearly \$50,000 this year.

Oh, yes. The computer now says Yaya is ranked 125th in the world. And rising fast.

Golden Gloves set for 6-week Tyndall slate

The annual Indiana Golden Gloves tournament will begin its annual six-week campaign March 29, the latest starting date in its

55-year-history.

An expected 200 contestants will take part in the eliminations scheduled for five straight Tuesday

nights in Tyndall Armory, 711 N. Pennsylvania St., before shifting to the Indiana Convention Center for the championships Tuesday, May 3.

Competition will be in 12 weight classes and four divisions according to age and experience. Open division champs qualify for the Hoosier team in the national tourney at Omaha, Neb., May 16-21.

Wheeler Boys Club starting spring basketball leagues

Wheeler Boys Club will commence its spring-fest and academic basketball league Sunday, March 27.

The first practice session, pairings, coaches meeting and organization of teams will begin 2 p.m. Sunday.

Categories include:
15-and-under Amateur Athletic Union.
17-and-under AAU.
White River State Park Games.
Peace Games.
16-and-under state basketball tournament.

For more information call Wheeler Physical Education Director Dante Smith, 926-4222.

Fitz factor revisited

A year ago in NCAA men's basketball, Darrin Fitzgerald of Butler led the nation in three-point field goals, hitting 158 of 362 (.437). This year as a team, the Bulldogs have hit just 89 of 231 three-pointers (.385).

4-H seeking volunteers

Volunteer basketball instructors are needed for the 4-H health, nutrition and social program being held April 4-5. For further information call 848-7351 or 253-0871.

The Pacer Planner

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EXCITEMENT.



NEW JERSEY NETS AT MSA

MAJESTIC PAINT CENTERS FAMILY NIGHT

Friday, Mar 25 7:30

It's family night as the Pacers vs the Nets. Up to 4 kids, 12 and under get in for \$1.00 when accompanied by a full-paying adult.

Also, the first 3000 fans will receive a Indiana Pacer/Majestic Paints painter cap.



HOUSTON ROCKETS AT MSA

RAX RESTAURANTS NIGHT

Thursday, Mar 31 7:30

It's a basketball double header. First, the Pacers vs the Rockets. Then, the Indianapolis Colts take the floor for some full court fun with the Dallas Cowboys. All in all, it's a great night of MSAction.



Tickets on sale through game time at all Ticketmaster locations and the MSA box office.

1.75 LITERS (1/2 GALLON)

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CROWN RUSSIE VODKA	9.49	FLEISCHMAN'S GIN	10.99

LITERS (BIG QUARTS)

INVER HOUSE SCOTCH	7.99	WINDSOR CANADIAN	7.79	JACK DANIELS BLACK	12.99
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750 ML (FIFTH)

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SEAGRAMS GIN.....	\$6.99	Christian Bros. BRANDY.....	\$6.99
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BEAM'S BLEND.....	\$4.99	White Label & J&B Scotch.....	\$10.49
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BURNETT GIN.....	\$5.75	BADINET NAPOLEON FRENCH VSOP BRANDY.....	\$7.49

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A microwave stove is in your car's future

The year is 2001. Early morning car commuters across the land are reaching into food compartments for the first meal of the day. A container of coffee and a breakfast sandwich go into the onboard microwave oven. Mmmmm. Smells good, tastes even better—and all at the legal speed limit.

That's the way it will be in the next century says Dick Nelson, marketing research manager at Campbell Soup Company. In his study, "2001: A Food Odyssey," Nelson projects that fast food will be literally fast and well-traveled, too.

Lunch at home will be as dead as a dinosaur. But nearly every workplace will provide microwave ovens to heat shelf-stable soups, chili and stews. Then, at 4 p.m., prepared dinner will be delivered to the office along with a bottle of wine, a videotape and maybe even some fresh flowers to take home.

For the few working people who feel like cooking during the week, there will be some time-saving devices. On their care telephones, commuters will be able to program kitchen appliances—defrosting frozen foods, baking breads, preheating ovens and even making ice cream before they get home. But most meals that require personal effort, says Nelson, will be cooked on weekends.

The 21st century is only a dozen years away, Nelson points out, so future food preferences are coming into focus now. "It may sound futuristic, but think back 12 years to 1976, and it doesn't seem to have been so different or so long ago."

Nelson adds.

Demand for quality in food will become more intense and so will concern about food safety and nutrients. As more women enter the workplace, they will decide that cooking is non-essential. In fact, the Gold Standard in food will be take-out rather than mom's or grand-mom's cooking.

In addition to cars with microwave ovens and hand-held commuter food that will make the roads even more unsafe, here's what Nelson expects:

—More women will be 'schooled' politicians and their election to public office will have a positive impact on social service policies involving food and on food legislation.

—Buying of services, such as maid service, housecleaning help, shopping assistance, plant and garden tenders and specialized can-do-its, will become a way of life.

—Junk food will undergo a metamorphosis, changing from high calorie and cholesterol to healthful, nutritious grab-and-go foods to slow the aging process in a maturing population.

—There will be more singles, and being single will be more acceptable. Single-serving food products and packages will be popular. So will mealtime entertainment for the dine-aloner.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Manufacturers working hard for the woman car buyer

By 1990 women will represent over half the automobile buyers in this country, said the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

With women's purchasing power becoming stronger than ever, automobile manufacturers are looking hard at their marketing efforts and making dramatic changes directed toward gaining the female car buyer's attention.

Automakers are evaluating women's concerns, wants, and needs when it comes to purchasing a car. They not only go to employees in the marketing area for input, but approach women in all areas of the company for ideas that will be applied to marketing strategy. Like never before, decisions about promotion and marketing for women are being made by women. After all, they are the ones who will be buying the vehicles.

Externally, automakers convene focus groups of selected female customers, women's magazine editors and writers and female advertising executives to discuss the issues a female car purchaser faces, explains the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Ideas and concerns that come out of these meetings address such issues as sales and service, product design and finance all key factors in the development of a marketing plan geared toward the female car buyer.

Television and print ads reflect new lifestyles and interests of women. Advertisements directed toward women no longer appear exclusively in "home" related magazines, but are being shifted to "working women" publications. Some companies have redistributed television advertising budgets explaining MVMA, placing a more pro-

portionate amount with programs that are viewed heavily by women.

Changing family structure and the growing number of working women have caused companies to adopt new strategies to reach car-buying professional women. Career and leadership seminars have been implemented with full force—some programs traveling from city to city with thousands of participants. Female consumer relations officials also make the rounds to malls and women's groups answering women's questions on cars. Other promotions include ride-and drive opportunities at shopping malls and car-care clinics for women, says MVMA.

Automakers are realizing that financing is of prime concern to women. Some companies are including mail-in credit applications in print ads, to receive pre-approved credit. Such marketing strategies work to counteract the feeling of discrimination women have felt with relation to financing.

Features and options that appeal to women are being emphasized. Everything from more sophisticated interiors to tie-down nets in the trunk to keep grocery bags upright are part of the marketing plan.

Things are being done differently at the dealership as well. Training programs are conducted to help dealers better serve the female market. Training videotapes teach dealers how to attract and work with women customers. Individual dealers sponsor special events to bring women into the showroom. The woman who enters the showroom today is not necessarily on her husband's arm anymore, but is likely to be making the new car purchase decision herself.

Meters to be provided for handicapped drivers

The Department of Transportation will provide reserved parking meters for the physically handicapped throughout Indianapolis.

The program is primarily aimed at providing short-term parking opportunities for disabled drivers in the downtown and Broad Ripple areas. The areas will be marked by signs within a few weeks, according to DOT.

To take advantage of these parking meter privileges, a driver must have one of the following: a placard issued by the Division of Rehabilita-

tion Services of the Indiana Department of Human Services; a handicapped registration plate; or a disabled veteran's registration plate.

Handicapped individuals must deposit money in the meters unless they file an affidavit with DOT stating they are physically incapable of depositing money. A special waiver will then be given. More information on this waiver is available from the DOT Permits Section in Room 2160 in the City-County Building.

1988 community development grants available to groups

The City of Indianapolis through the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Community Development, request proposals from eligible organizations to carry out 1988 projects.

Eligible projects include housing rehabilitation, commercial revitalization and economic development activities. All projects must benefit low and moderate income individuals and families residing in the 1988 Community Development Program Area.

Organizations eligible for funding include public and private non-profit entities, neighborhood-based not-for-profit community organizations and local development corporations.

Organizational wishing to submit proposals should contact the Economic and Neighborhood Development staff to determine eligibility and obtain application materials.

Three whites arraigned in assault case

NEW YORK—(AP)—

Three white men were arraigned last week on charges of attempted murder in attacks on blacks in the Bronx recently that authorities called racially motivated.

The March 3 attacks, which began when a black prostitute rejected their offers, left five people injured, including two who were hospitalized with broken bones.

Lawrence DiMarinis Jr., 20, Steven Corr and Shawn Murray, both 19, all pleaded innocent before Justice Lawrence Tonetti of the state Supreme Court in the Bronx and remained free on bail.

After the prostitute turned down their offer, one of the men allegedly jumped from a car and beat the woman with a baseball bat, shouting "That's what niggers get," according to witnesses quoted by prosecutors.

The men then injured four others in the West Farms section, authorities said. They were arrested about an hour later.

In addition to attempted murder, they are charged with assault, robbery, aggravated harassment, violation of civil rights and criminal possession of weapons, including the baseball bat, a tree limb and their car.

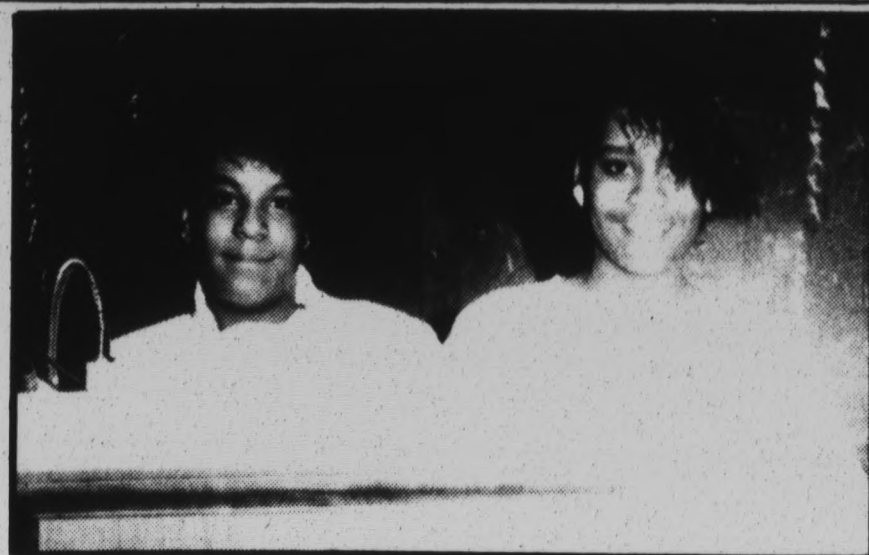
Sal Bianco, DiMarinis' lawyer, said the "allegation that it's a racial attack or anything to do with color is wrong."

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QUIONA ACKLES AND KRISTAL DAVIS, both seventh-graders at Stonybrook Junior High School, recently served as pages for State Representative Joseph Summers (D-Indianapolis) in the General Assembly. Quiona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ackles. Kristal is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson. (Photo by Pam Kuster)

Astrology Talks

By
G. LEVI SUTTON



ARIES (3/21-4/20)

Control speaking impulsively with others. If you have just become involved in a new relationship, be careful of biting off more than you can handle. Watch your money; you can find bills amounting to more than your thoughts. Take a relative out for a special treat. Happy birthday Doris Day, Marlon Brando, Elton John, Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins, Anita Bryant, Bettie Davis, and Stephanie Mills.

TAURUS (4/21-5/20)

You can find it difficult to accept a situation in which you can do nothing; now, relax and hope that they find their way. Be sympathetic with others who ask for your help, whether you think this person deserves it or not. You will not, your own ideas "jiving" well with others. Work at seeing the other side of the coin.

GEMINI (5/21-6/21)

If you are thinking of starting a new project, or signing important papers, hold back until after 4-4-88. You must watch what you say to others at this time, for if you do not, you will have communication problems that you do not need. When you are driving keep your mind on what you are doing.

CANCER (6/22-7/22)

Be careful of changes around the home and with your emotions. This is not the week for you to "go off" on others. Just work to make your home a better place to live. Luck is on your side, use it wisely. Control your sexual involvement.

LEO (7/23-8/22)

Money matters will be of great importance this week. Make sure you do not make unwise investments at this time. Watch what you eat, drink and smoke; you do not need artificial mental stimulants. If you are having financial problems, get off to yourself and think it out with a budget.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22)

Finish things that you have already started, and do not start a new project until after the fourth of July. If you are born at the end of Virgo, think twice before you get involved in any money matters. This is a good time to tune-up your mental and physical with out drugs. Drive

with care.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23)

Stop looking at the word "love" and deal with the person you are with, alone with your innerself. Be careful, at this time, so that you do not involve yourself with the wrong person(s). Think about what you really want before you say the words "I do". You are being tested on your ability to love; think deeply. Make sure your mental life is positive.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/21)

If you have any kind of artistic talent, this is a good time to bring it to the surface. Enjoying the mate and family is at a high this week. If you have a need to get out and do something different, keep in mind that you are only one person. This is a lucky time of year for many of you.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21)

Hold back on pushing yourself to the limit if you have a lot of things to do. Try working with small groups. You must get your ideas into the open with groups, as well as love ones. Write your thoughts down and put them into action.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19)

If you are having opposition at this time, you must deal with your innerself and not blame others for your own mistakes. If you are experiencing problems with your health, see a physician. This is a good time for you to get the body, mind and ego tuned-up. Sex is physical; the mental must be used as well.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18)

Understanding of the human nature and the thoughts of others are two of your most important conflicts with people. You must learn that you cannot push a person down the right path. It must be their choice. Be a peace maker and new doors will open to you.

PISCES (2/19-3/20)

When reality makes you uncomfortable, do not escape the truth in any way; deal with it without drugs. A relaxing visit to a lake or beach is perfect, especially if you are having problems with love ones. Make your home a comfortable one, look for truth in everything you do.

Black Navy submarine commander is honored

BALTIMORE—

Commander Anthony J. Watson, United States Navy, received the Outstanding Achievement in Government Award for his contributions in the field of nuclear engineering at the 2nd Annual Black Engineer of the Year Award Banquet here.

The award banquet, hosted by distinguished actor Lou Gossett, Jr., was part of the Black Engineer of the Year Conference, held recently, which recognized the significant contributions that Black engineers throughout the United States have made and continue to make to this ever challenging profession.

Commander Watson, the commanding officer of the nuclear powered submarine USS JACKSONVILLE (SNN-699), homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, is only the second black officer in the history of the United States Navy to command a nuclear submarine. Commander Tony Watson was selected for this special recognition because of his outstanding record as a nuclear engineer and as a leader in the United States Navy, with over 16 years of distinguished service to his country.

A native of Chicago, Commander Watson grew up in the Cabrini-Green housing project area, known as a tough part of the city. He went

on to graduate from the United States Naval Academy, where he majored in Aerospace Engineering. At the Naval Academy, he received numerous honors, including: Class President; Brigade Commander, the top military position in the class. He was Regimental Commander as a senior in charge of half of the Brigade of Midshipmen and again the first black ever to gain this rank at the Naval Academy.

Commander Watson, his wife Sharon, and two children, Erica 11, and Lindsay 7, live in Norfolk.

Volunteers needed

The adult day care centers sponsored by Catholic Social Services are now accepting applications for volunteers. Eligible candidates may choose from a variety of volunteer positions including crafts, art, drama, music, bingo, exercise and games. Hours are flexible. For more information and applications, contact Ms. Taylor at 638-8322.

Little Flower garage sale

The Little Flower Catholic School Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a garage sale March 26 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The sale will take place in the school cafeteria. Little Flower is located at 1400 N. Bosart Ave.

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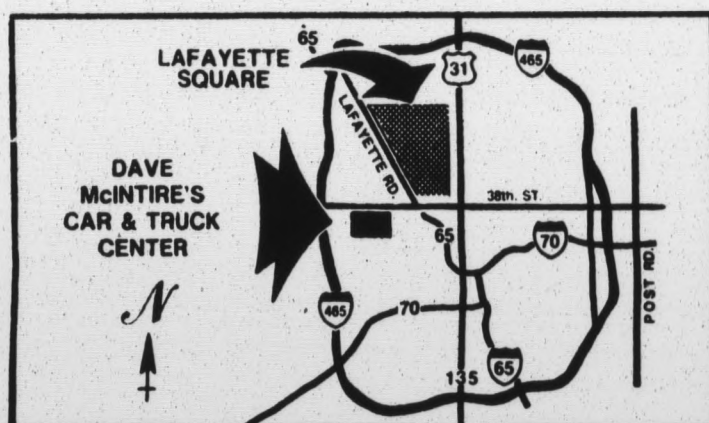
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